

Piece by Piece



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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office of National Statistics 1999). The number of people aged 85 and over has increased by 0.5 million.

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for ageing, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of older people. The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to ensure that older people have the opportunity to live independently and actively; (2) to ensure that older people have access to the services and support they need; and (3) to ensure that older people are treated with respect and dignity.

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Miss. Girgenti and senior Karen Cruz get caught on camera before a football game. The Band was allowed to dress in costume since it was Halloween. This year is Miss. Girgenti's last year teaching band.

Seniors Brandi Beck and Jeremy Gibson show their crazy hair off for Crazy Hair Day during spirit week. Jeremy also won Senior Sovereignty for Best Hair this year.

Freshmen Amy Woynaroski and Rebecca Tarnowski take a break from Window Painting for a picture.

Sophomores Kristin Manita, Katherine Mock, Brittane Finchum, and Casandra Ohmann struggle with all of their might to win the game of tug-of-war played during Almost Anything Goes Games.

Junior Amanda Ellis works hard on her Algebra 2 assignment during Mr. Salomon's 7th hour class.

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Theme

The theme PIECE BY PIECE was decided upon by the yearbook staff because they felt there are different levels of education. By putting each PIECE of your life together it becomes a whole. School is known as a person's life. The students education is PIECING their whole life together. Friends, socializing, education, and working with elders plays a role in everyone's life at one point. The people who put their PIECES together in life are now teaching you how to PIECE your own life together. The puzzle PIECES signify the PIECES of life a person has gone through. The torn PIECE of paper makes a person think of the difficult choices they had in life. Seniors are now finishing their last PIECE of the puzzle. Then after graduation they will start a whole new PIECE of a new puzzle.



Roy Edward Haviza sat on the edge of Mrs. Georgion's table, broke two legs off it and fell on the ground, all while saving his cherry pepsi from spilling during 7th hour yearbook class.

Daniel Perryman, Jenifer Gruett, Erica Chadwick, Christopher Suarez, Melissa McGinley, Jennifer Waugaman, and Carri Cuellar take a break from Advanced Placement English class during Spirit Week on Pajama Day.



Claudia Vega and Elizabeth Pavich are working on the pinata for Spanish 4 during seventh hour.



Senioritis (sēn'yēr-it'is) n. the case in which students of four years come down with inflamed heads, with the idea that they are seniors and don't

•Seniors Erica Chadwick, Jennifer Gruett, and Andrew Costa stand around and talk during the passing period. Over time the seniors have figured out the most time available to be wasted.



have to do anything anymore. This also may be due to fear of failure and other pressures that come along with their senior year. Most of the students affected by this plague, usually start doing more poorly with grades, attendance, and attention span.

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•During Mr. Cosgrove's 7th hour class, the senioritis finds it's way into Senior lives. It's obvious since the seniors have found anything they could to not do their work. Even reading a pop can is more enlightening to Lori Sichtermann.



•Senior Tony Garcia takes an opportunity to lean back, relax, and check out the view in the halls even though he should be getting out his artwork for the day.



•Seniors Karen Cruz and Andrea Wise slack off from body conditioning and get caught up in the moment realizing this is their last year of high school together.



•Senior Justin Haussman, like a lot of seniors, chose to be an assistant as one of his many electives during his senior year.



•Another example of senioritis found here inside the walls of Edison. Sleepers.

College preparation takes a lot of work. In fact it takes twelve years. There are some things students don't know about college preparations, and here are some facts that Mr. Campbell helped us with. For instance, Technical Schools and Colleges are different. Technical Schools are 1-2 year schools that provide training to enter a specific field of work. Examples of that would be Welding, Mechanics, Computers, etc. A college usually requires four years of education that leads to a degree in a specific field. Those examples would be Accounting, Education, Nursing, and etc. SAT's are very important for colleges. They use the scores from this test to help determine your acceptance. Sometimes students don't realize that they will need financial help also. The application for financial aid comes out in December and must be filled out according to the students and parents income. This form is the basis of all forms of aid. Athletic, Academic, or talent awards are separate from financial aid. Another thing that is



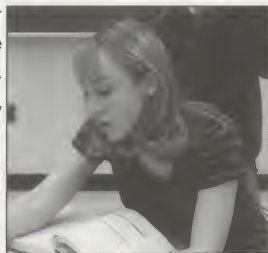
•Senior Andrea Wise looks through the cabinet in the guidance office for information on Butler University. The cabinet is full of information on colleges, including applications, and are available to anyone at any time.

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important to remember is that at least three applications for colleges should be filled out and mailed. One to the college of your choice, one to the local university and a third to the state university. Replies usually takes six weeks to the most. There are more important facts a student must know, so see your guidance counselor for this information.



• Junior Tanya Moore works on her DECA assignment in the library, where it's nice and quiet. DECA is a good program to prepare a student for business. It isn't required, but a lot of students choose to take it anyway.



•Junior Roxanne Hamilton tries to understand her Algebra 2 assignment. She is planning to attend college and it looks like she is on the right track. 6-8 credits of math are usually required for most colleges. Some don't except a student without those two years.

•Right: Senior Jason Cherry works on Mr. Salomon's computer. Computer skills are very important for college. They are what helps students write papers, and now students can get homework help on the internet.



Jeremy Holland (12) and Dale Ginter (12) relax as they canoe around in Minnesota.



Mr. Krieger along with 12 Edison students sharpened their pioneer skills on a trip to Boundry Waters Canoe Area Wilderness in Minnesota During July 13 through the 21.

Each student was required to sell candy bars *PIECE BY PIECE* in a fundraising effort to lessen the cost of their trip and the use of the school van.

The itinerary of the trip included camping, fishing, canoing, and portaging (Hint! You have to carry you canoe and supplies overland). When asked what prompted this particular trip? Mr. Krieger stated "because of previous trips there".

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As they arrive at Boundry Waters Canoe Area Wilderness they unload all of their supplies.



Roxzanne Hamilton (11), Crystal Cooper (11), Katherine Mock (10), Robert Coffman (12), and Andrew Costa (12) cool off after a long hot day.

Shown here is Jeremy Holland after tying their food up so the bears won't be able to get to it.



On their way to Minnesota Mr. Krieger enjoys a nice nap in the school van.



° Lori Sichtermann (12), Carri Cuellar (12), and Mrs. Sichtermann stop to rest after walking all over Disney World.



Miss Girgenti and several Chaperons took 55 high school and junior high band students to sunny Florida. Not one **PIECE** of band equipment was allowed. The group traveled **BY** bus to Disney World to enjoy Mickey and the gang. Then it was off on a cruise ship to the Bahamas for some fun in the sun. A little **PIECE** of heaven was had by all! According to Miss Girgenti "the trip was great and the kids were Super".

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° Miss Girgenti, Miss Goza and many of the band students stand around deciding on what to do next.



° Lori Sichtermann and Jeanine Snoder sit in the life-guard chair looking out at the ocean.

° After a long day many of the band students and chaperons sit and relax as the sun goes down.

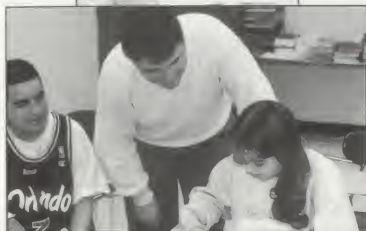


° Lori Sichtermann smiles at the camera as the cruise ship departs for the Bahamas.





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ADMINISTRATION



Mr. DeHaven
Assistant Superintendent



Dr. Costa
Superintendent



Mr. Georgion
Pupil Personnel Director

"I've been working for Lake Station Schools for 25 years . The best part of my job is working with the faculty, board members, and all of the students." **Mr. DeHaven**

How long have you worked here and what is the best part of your job?

"I've been working at Edison for 11 years and the best thing about my job is being able to work with the staff and students." **Dr. Costa**

"This is my tenth year to work here. The best part of my job is that I have the opportunity to communicate and work with students in all grade levels." **Mr. Georgion**



Below: Superintendent's Office Secretaries: Pat Mathis, Barbara Stokes, Joyce Hodges, and Linda Ross.



Front row: Dr. Charles Costa, Larry Biggs, Liz Redarr. **Back row:** Dan Dehaven, Steven Beres, Roger Fisher, and James Vanderlin.



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*Mr. Jones
Principal*



*Mrs. Brown
Assistant Principal*



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*Mr. Campbell
Counselor*



*Mrs. Gertz
Counselor*



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*Miss Green
Athletic Director*



*Mr. LoCascio
Dean of Students*



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*Mrs. Spanopolous
School Nurse*

For those of you who do not know, Mr. Jones has been Principal for five years. His favorite thing about being a Principal is getting to work with students, parents, and staff. If he could change anything about Edison it would be to add more computers in classrooms for students and staff to use.

Mr. LoCascio has been Dean of Students at Edison for 10 years. If he could change anything about Edison it would be to have more money for the school to use for what we need most.



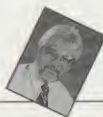
Below: Coach Hepp and Coach LoCascio discuss a play during the football game.



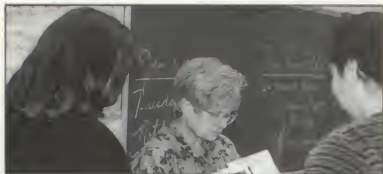
Left: Mr. Kincaid was one of the judges for the Anything Goes Games held on Tuesday, October 14.

What is the best advice you can give the students at Edison?

"Come to school, have fun, and get an education."
Mr. LoCascio



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Above: Betty Nickovich and Jennifer Morales are in Mrs. Carr's class getting a pass to go practice in the band room.



*Mrs. Carr
English*



*Mr. Cortese
English*



*Mrs. French
Business*



*Mr. Kincaid
Business*



*Mrs. Townsend
Business*



*Mr. Long
English*



*Mrs. Pappas
English & Newspaper*



*Mrs. Tsahas
English*

Accounting, Keyboarding, Marketing, and Computers are some of the 18 scheduled business classes. Some of the strengths and weaknesses of the business department is that there is an inegration of computers, including the internet. One of the strengths is that they get to see everyone in school because keyboarding is a required class, also that their are two clubs DECA and FBLA. Some of the field trips that FBLA has gone to are a car show in February and Soup Kitchen in December.

There are many grammar, composition, and literature classes available. All the classes can be regular or advanced. There haven't been any field trips taken this year as a department. Some of the strengths and weaknesses of English are to organize the offerings. There is also a new class that seniors can take, the class is called Advanced Placement.

What would you like to change about your department? "Our salaries going upward."

Miss Goza, English



Tiffany Owens walks out of Mr. Krieger's room happy, due to his remark that the juniors would win the Homecoming Activities this year.



Right: During a football game against River Forest, Miss Wheeler checks to see how much tape they have left for the duration of the game.



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Miss Cliffel
Choir Director



Mrs. Georgion
Art & Yearbook



Miss Girgenti
Band Director



Mr. Maññ
Band Director



Mr. Hernandez
Bilingual



Mr. Dobrich
French



Mrs. Marrero
Spanish



There are two Foreign languages offered at Edison Jr./Sr. High school. They are French with Mr. Dobrich that teaches in the high school and Miss Jarmula which teaches in Jr. High. Mrs. Marrero is the spanish instructor.

People take Foreign languages to learn about their family background, to understand and appreciate their culture. It also improves a student's knowledge of their own language. It also gives an advantage in the job marketing area.

The Fine Art classes are elective courses. Classes available are Band, Fine Arts. Women's Choir, Choral, and Mens Choir. Band requires students to try out at the end of their fifth grade year. You may also audition for choir your sixth grade year.

Students that are interested in earning their academic diploma must take one year of Fine Arts, which is a state requirement.

People that enjoy performing may be interested on Flag Corps, marching band, concerts, spring musical, and pep band. The students enrolled in Art classes have a opportunity to display their work in the Fine Arts show annually held in May. The members of the Art 2, 3, and 4 spend many class periods during the third nine weeks painting the back drop for the Spring musical. The Fine Arts classes are a place to be creative, relaxed and enjoy yourself.

The current ESL/Bilingual program has been in existence since August 24, 1995. The bilingual program helps many people. The ESL (English as a second language) Bilingual program's purpose is to help students whose home language is other than English acquire cognitive academic English language proficiency.

There are 24 students in Edison Jr./Sr. High school that are in the Bilingual program. There are 12 students who are in the Bilingual class and 12 students in a regular English class who are monitored. There are 34 ESL students in the Elementary schools.

The criteria that determines whether a student can be enrolled in Bilingual is if the students primary home language is not English. A parent, teacher or counselor's recommendation and grades can be used to determine whether the student should be enrolled in the Bilingual program.

Is Bilingual always a positive outcome? "I believe that Bilingual Education can contribute positively to our society. However, like any subject matter, we must study it to learn and then put the knowledge to use. Not all students of Bilingual Education make use of their dual language skills."

Mr. Hernandez,
Bilingual



Below: On backwards day during homecoming week. Mrs. Georgion gives David Heridia instructions on his sketchbook assignment for Art three.



Right: Jonathan Wright and 27 year experienced French teacher Mr. Dobrich joke around in the hall during the four minute passing period.



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*Mr. Cosgrove
Econ./Gov.*



*Mr. Hepp
History/Body
Conditioning*



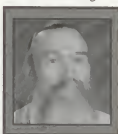
*Miss. Jarmula
Adv. History*



*Mr. Loscaro
Soc./Psych.*



*Mr. Standford
History/Geography*



*Mr. Sickman
Tech./Photo
Drafting*



*Mr. Koontz
Small motors*



*Mrs. Dickison
Home Ec.*



*Mrs. Holt
Home Ec.*

Mr. Cosgrove, the head of the History department, said that they had some brand new books to come in. He thinks that his department is much stronger now, because of the new books that they have got this year. They also feel that they need better books, like this years, to help explain what History is all about.

Mrs. Dickinson, head of Home Economics Department, and Mr. Sickman, head of Technology Department, said they have more strength this year than last year. Home Ec. started a brand new course called, Advance Child Development. Tech. has revised brand new books this year, and are looking to get more advanced, but in order to improve the course they need more people.

What advise would you give students before they take your class? "Do the work and you will pass, if not see you next year in class." Mr. Hepp, History



Miss Girgenti exits the stage before the senior band members perform with beads to "I saw Momma kissing Santa Claus".



Right: Mrs. Perryman was in the Christmas spirit dressed as an elf selling 50/50 raffle tickets for the band concert on Friday, December 12.



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Mr. Adamik
Math



Mr. Ayers
Math



Mrs. Plotner
Math



Mr. Salomon
Math



Mr. Krieger
Health



Mr. Hayes
P.E.



Mr. Wheeler
P.E.



Miss. Llewellyn
P.E.



Mr. Hepp uses the weight room Life Cycle on a regular basis in his work out regime. Mr. Hepp works out everyday after school both running the halls and with the equipment in the weight room. If you want to keep in shape that is the place to be.

The Math Department recieved new books. Also, they have some new equipment. Mr. Adamik is the head of the department and he said, "the department is just fine the way it is and doesn't really need any adjustments." Some students work on assignments in the computer lab. There are some programs that have things such as graphs and pie charts that are used in assignments.

This year a new class was added to the course list. A class called *Sports Fitness & Nutrition* was started. During some class period students learn how to make healthy meals and on other days they burn off their calories. In the Health, Department, Mr. Krieger is teaching the sophomore class C. P. R. At the end of the year the sophomore students will recieve their certification cards.



Left: In the main hallway, Mr. Ayres clarifies the math instructions for Joseph Witt so that he can complete his home-work assignment.



Above: Junior Patrick Taylor lifts weights in the weight room during 7th hour Body Conditioning Class. Mr. Hepp teaches the popular class.

What is your favorite Lesson that you teach?

"I like all the lesson's that I teach especially when I can compare it to the real world."

Mr. Ayers, Math



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Mrs. Bauer
Learning Disabled



Mrs. Dow
Librarian



Mr. Ford
Work Study



Miss. Gawthrop
Special Education



Mrs. Karaffa
Pyschiatrist



Mrs. Kolopanis
In-School Aide



Mrs. Mattie
Work Study Aide



Mrs. Nolan
Earth Science & Biology



Mrs. Randolph
Chemistry



Mrs. Ripperdan
Study Hall



Mrs. Spanapolous
School Nurse



Mr. Zeharalis
Biology & Anatomy

There are different types of Sciences that are taught at Edison. Some of them are Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, and Anatomy. In Biology you are taught about the environment around you. In Chemistry you learn about chemicals that are in our community. In Anatomy you learn about different types of animals, and in Earth Science you learn about the Earth. These classes are taught throughout your high school years.

There are some special classes that are taught at Edison. These classes are Learning Disabled and Special Education. These classes are taught to students who have a hard time learning their school work or at a slower pace than others would learn their work. If you are having problems with any of your school work, they are taught by Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. Gawthrop.

What is the best excuse a student has given you for being late for class. "I didn't know I had your class this hour."

Mrs. Nolan, Science Teacher



In Mrs. Randolph's room, her students had an experiment to see who could drop an egg without it breaking. The winners are: Christopher Suarez, Eric Shiplov, Daniel Perryman, and Jeremy Holland.



Above: Steve Ralston, Cindy Johnson, and Tim Vera are working very hard in Mrs. Bauer's room.



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Mrs. Plotner decorated the Christmas Tree in the Main Office before Christmas break came so Edison will have the season spirit.



*Mrs. Anderson
Secretary*



*Mrs. Laco
Secretary*



*Mrs. Nush
Secretary*



*Mrs. Perryman
Secretary*



*Mrs. Sykes
Secretary*



*Mrs. McWhirter
Bookkeeper*



*Mrs. Vanderlin
Secretary*

The secretaries at Edison High School are very helpful to anyone who needs it. Mrs. Sykes is the Bookkeeper and she handles all the money that comes in and out of the school. Mrs. Nush and Mrs. McWhirter are the secretaries in the main office that help the Principal and the Vice Principal with their paper work. Mrs. Perryman works in the Guidance office and she helps the Counselors with their work, she enrolls and withdraws the students, she handles the grades on the report cards, and she takes care of all the college visits. Mrs. Anderson is located in the Attendance Office, she deals with the absentees, students that are tardy, the students that sign in and out, and she also is in charge of the Xerox machine. Mrs. Vanderlin is located in the Athletic Office and she takes any calls and answers as many questions as she can. Mrs. Vanderlin keeps track of the school activities, she schedules the buses for the athletic events, she handles the awards for the school, and she keeps records of the scores of the sports and gives them to the Yearbook staff.

How has your first year at Edison High School been so far?

"It's been fun, it's a lot different than working at an accounting firm. The time is at a much faster pace than working in Chicago."

Mrs. Nush, Secretary



While putting out the attendance scan sheets, Mr. Dobrich was surprised by a yearbook photographer taking pictures of the faculty doing their daily jobs.



Right: Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Perryman, and Mrs. McWhirter wore red pants to school and decided to let one of the members of the Yearbook Staff take a picture of them in the Main Office.



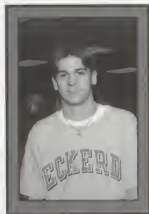
STAFF



Transportation Director: Fred Fazekas.



Inter-School Mail Carrier: Andrew Costa.



Corporation Maintenance: Steve Rodrick.



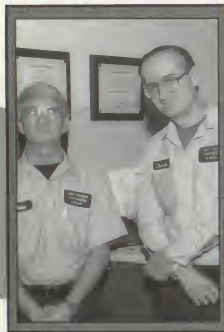
Night Custodian: Dale Bryant.



Right: Corporation Maintenance: Mark Brant and Jimmy Hoeflicker.



Night Custodian: Front row: Alice Karaginnakis, Diana Wright, Gertrude Tallent, and Katherine Morikas. Back row: Sherilyn Owens, Georgia Bryant, and Galen Whitledge.



Day Custodians: John Sykes and Charles Scanlon.



Right: Lunch Aide/Laundry Matron and Night Custodian: Joyce Carr.



Above: Bus Drivers: Jeanine Ellis, Peggy Coundiff, Karen Nauta, Pat Scanlon, Cindy Daniels, Fred Fazekas, Tina Mientenmeyer. **Front row:** Stacy Gorby. **Not pictured:** Bernice Janiszewski, Maria Rocha, Kathy Bird, Jeannine Augustine, and Georgia Alvarado.



Right: Cafeteria Personnel: Judy Trathen, Leedona O'Dell, Julie McKenzie, Patty Johnson, Donna Little, Patty Arocho, Tywilla Baker, Rose Mora, Clara Spencer, and Sharon Mantz. **Not pictured:** Connie Hendricks.





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Erica Aceves



*Brandon Ray Stout
Antkowiak*

*Student Council 9, FBLA 9, DECA
11.*



Brandi Beck



Christina Lynn Beliles

Choir 9-12, French Club 11-12.



Jason E. Black

FBLA 11-12, Vice President 12.

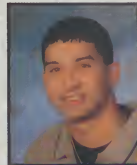


Amanda Marie Bowen

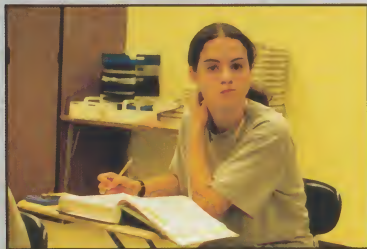
*Student Council 12, TAC 12, Vol-
leyball 9-12.*



William Bowen



David Bravo



Above: Holly McMullen works on her assignment in Mr. Salomon's Algebra II class.



Sandra Lorena Briseno

*Spanish Club 11-12, Softball 10-
12.*



Joshua David Broman

FBLA 12.





Nicole Bramley



Juan Burgos



Heather Elizabeth Jean
Malissa Ashlee Sarah
Dawn Burns

French Club 9-10, Spanish Club
11, Newspaper 10, Cheerleader 9.



Jennifer Lynn Butt

Basketball 9-12, Track 9, 10.



Jayson Robert Butt

Basketball 9.



Yolanda Marie Campos



Mandy Ellen Cannon

French Club 11.



Jennifer Catlin



Erica Lynn Chadwick

Spanish Club 9-11, Student Council 12, Volleyball 9-12.



Jason Cherry

Basketball 9-11, Football 12,
Baseball 9-12, Cross Country 9-11.



Above: Kelly Krayniak enjoys caramel apples during her lunch period. The apples were sold by the Junior class as part of a prom fundraiser.



Monica Lizette Cintron

Student Council 9, Spanish Club 11.



Jolene Ann Corley

Student Council 9-10.



Andrew Charles Costa

Honor Society 10-12, President 12, Student Council 9-12, DECA Chapter President 12, TAC President 12, Tennis 9-12, Golf 9-12, Basketball 9.



Jason Wayne Croft



Karen Marie Cruz

Spanish Club 9-11, DECA 11, Pep Band 9, 11, Band 9-12.



Carri Ann Cuellar



Jose DelValle



Above: Senior class members Brandi Beck, Nicole Howell, Lacey Finchum, Christopher Santana, and Melissa McGinley color signs to hang up in Mrs. Plotner's class for room decorating during homecoming week.



Above: Mr. Cosgrove's 7th hour Economics class gathers their books and wait for the bell to ring.





Heather Dawn Dodd

TAC 12, Peer Helping Award, Favorite quote: "Shut up. Stupid."



David Eckhard



Peter Fatouros

Spanish Club 11-12, Favorite quote: "Here today gone tomorrow."



Kevin Andrew Fedor

French Club 12, FBIA 12, J.E.T.S. Competition 11, S.I.F.E. 12, Principal Honor Roll 11-12.



Michael Felker



Lacey Marie Finchum

Student Council 9, 11-12, Spanish Club 10 Indiana Jr. Historical Society 9-12, Vice President Indiana Jr. Historical Society 11-12, Senior Director Northern Indiana Jr. Historical Society 12, National Honor Society 10-12, DECA 11-12, Band 9-11, Treasurer DECA 12, Travel Adventure Club 12, Softball 10-11, Who's Who Among American High School Students Award, American Scholar Award, Honor Roll



Christina Forrest



Tony Armando Garcia

Art Awards, Favorite quote: "Til the world blows up."



Seniors Kellie Huddleston, Tommilynne Schmidt, Leslie Grant, Jennifer Waugman, and Adrienne Leary show off their cool new hairdo's on bad hair day during spirit week.



Jeremy Scott Gibson

Student Council 12, French Club 9-11, Honor Society 10-12, Choir 9-12, Peer Helper 12.



Dale Ginter



Shannon Eileen Gorby

Band 9-10, Student council 9-11 Favorite quote, "Second place is the first loser."



Michael Gotsis

I want my classmates to remember me as "Chachi."



Leslie Grant



Billy Gray



Joel Grinder



Jenifer Lynn Gruett

Student Council 12, Spanish Club 10, Honor Society 10-12, Volleyball 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Back court specialist and Volleyball floor captain.



Sheryl Lynn Haskell

"My most embarrassing nickname was pig pen."



Justin Michael Haussman

Favorite quote: "Live each day to the fullest because it could be your last."



Left: Across from the DECA store during seventh hour, the week before Christmas break senior Deziree Melendez takes a snap shot of Seniors: Adrienne Leary smiling another one of her sneaky smiles making you think she's up to something. Michael Felker who holds his girlfriend Lisa Koukol who is expressing her senior pride by wearing her senior shirt and Roxanna Ramos quietly trying not to crack a smile standing next to Jennifer Wells wondering why she's holding that picture.





Charity Belle Heims

Student Council 9-12, DECA 10-12, Tennis 9-12, Volleyball 10-12, Tennis MVP 9-12, Best Record 9-12, #1 Singles all conference 9-12, Volleyball MVP 12.



Crystal Heridia



Christine Marie Hoffman

Softball 10-11, Favorite quote: "Hey Paco."



Jeremy Michael Holland

Student Council 9-12, French Club 9-11, Track 9-11.



Nicole Rae Howell

Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Cross Country 9-12, Basketball Best Offensive Player, Track Most Improved Mental Attitude, Cross Country MVP, Mental Attitude, Most Improved.



Kellie Jane Huddleston



Ben Kienzynski

Favorite quote: "Treat every day like a gift, that's why they call it the present."



Lisa Marie Koukol

Most embarrassing nickname is "Bird."



Kelly Ann Krayniak

French Club 9, Spanish Club 11-12, FBLA President 11-12, Band 9-12, Honor Society 11-12, Band Who's Who Leadership Award, Who's Who FBLA.



Dale LeMar Lambert

Student Council 9-12, French Club 9-11, FBLA 11, Football 9-12, Track 9-12, Track Mental Attitude 9-10.



Senior Aron Kollins pumps some iron in his seventh hour body conditioning class while Meredith Glotzbach takes a quick picture.





Tonya Kay Lewis

*French Club - 10-12, Who's Who
Among American High School
Students -11-12*



Melonie Longanetti

*Spanish Club VP. 9-11, FBLA 11,
DECA 10-12, Basketball 9-12,
Most Improved Basketball 10.*



Rebecca B. Lugo



Kevin Martin



Luis Martinez



Candice Mayer



Melissa Sue McGinley

*Student Council 9-12, Vice President 11, Treas-
urer 10, French Club 10-11, Flag Corps. 9-
12, Honor Society, 10-12, Band 9-12, Track 9-
12, Basketball 9, Volleyball 10-12, Principal's
Honor Roll 9-12, Bonache and Lemli Hono-
rary Science Award Social Studies Award 11,
Hoosier Girl's State Delegate 11.*



Holly Ann McMullen

*Student Council Treasurer 9, Vice
President 10, French Club 9-10,
Basketball 9, Track 9-10, Cross
Country 9, Track and Regionals
Qualifier 9-10.*



John Melendez



Javier Mercado



Sarah Ann Minder

Football 10, Wrestling 10.

*Student Council 9-12, Spanish
Club 9-11, Choir 9-12, DECA 10-
11.*





Michael Nush



Joshua John O'Dell

*Football 9, Cross Country 10-12,
Wrestling 9-12.*



Elias Otero Jr.



Brian Howard Owens

*Basketball 9-12, Student Council
9-12, French Club 9-11, French
Club Boy's Rep. 11, Class Officer
Boy's Rep. 9.*



Elizabeth Church Pavich

Spanish Club 11-12.



Robert Pavich



Daniel Joseph Perryman

*Student Council 9-12, Honor So-
ciety 10-12, Honor Society Treas-
urer 12, French Club 9-11, French
Club Vice President 11, Band 9-12,
Band Manager 11, Class Vice
President 10-12.*



Cynthia Machelle Pitman



Elizabeth Ann Ramirez

*Golf 9, Student Council 9-12,
French Club 9-11, French Club
Secretary 11, Band 9-12, Honor
Society 10-12, DECA 11-12.*



Roxanna Rumos

*Student Council 9-12, Spanish
Club 9-12, Yearbook 11.*



Deziree Melendez was on the phone while Claudia Vega was listening to the con-
versation that had nothing to do with her.



Donald Lee Robb

Student Council 9-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Honor Society 10-12, Basketball 9-12, Football 10-12, Track 9-12, Cross Country 9, 11.



Melissa Dawn Robertson

Student Council 11-12.



Rhonda Renee Rokicki



Lisa Lorraine Rowan

Softball



Cheryl Marie Sanchez

Student Council 9-11, Class Treasurer 10-11, Honor Society 10-12, Spanish Club 9-11.



Andrea Michelle Denee Scheidt

Spanish Club 11, Softball 10.



TommiLynne Schmidt



Bianca Louise Scott

Student Council 11-12, Yearbook 11-12, Yearbook Top Book Salesperson 12, Yearbook Editor 12.



During the 7th hour Spanish Class Kristy Tellez and John Melendez make posters for Christmas in different languages to decorate the hallways for the special season.



Mark Stanley was trying to watch the Jerry Springer show instead of trying to meet his deadline in yearbook class.





Tamara Jean Serbin

F.B.I.A. 11, Treasurer, Student Council 11-12, Secretary 12, Tennis 10, Leadership Award for Student Council 11.



Eric Shiplov



Lori Janine Sichtermann

Student Council 9-12, Second V.P. 12 Honor Society 10-12, Band 9-12, Manager Pres. 10, DECA 10-12, Academic Superbowl 10, Volleyball 10-12, Tennis 9-12, Cheerleading 9-10, Golf 9, Volleyball Mental Attitude Honor Roll 9-12.



Jeanine Marie Snoder

Student Council 9-12, Secretary 12, Class Officer Secretary 10-11, French Club 9-11, Secretary 11, Honor Society 10-12, Treasurer 12, DECA 11-12, 1 Jr. H.S. 9-12, President 9-12, Secretary 10-11, Science Club 9, Yearbook 12, Track 9, Volleyball 9-12, Volleyball Captain 10, Student Council Excellence Award 9-11, Honor Roll 9-11.



Patricia Nicole Spencer

Student Council 11-12, DECA 11-12, FBLA 9, French Club 9, Spanish Club 11, Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-10, Tennis 9, Football Manager 9-10, 1st at state competition for DECA.



Clyne Markham Stanley Jr.



Trijuana Starks



Deborah Ann Stojanovich



Raymond Paul Stone

Wrestling 9-12.



Christopher David Suarez

Student Council 9-12, National Honor Society 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Class President 9-12, Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Cross Country 11, Regional Qualifier for Track, All State in Football.



Starr Lynn Sullivan



Kristy Marie Taylor

Spanish Club 11-12, FBLA 11-12, Yearbook 10-12, Band 9-12, Football Manager 12, Yearbook Editor Award 11-12, Yearbook Top Ads Salesperson 11.



Kristy Marie Tellez

*DECA 11-12, Spanish Club 11-12,
Student Council 11-12.*



Claudia Renee Vega

*Student Council 11-12, Spanish
Club 10-12.*



Jessica Lynn Wade

*Student Council 11-12, French
Club 9, Peer Helper 11-12, Office
Assistant 9, Choir 9-12.*



Tonya Marie Wade



Jennifer Lynn Waugaman

*Student Council 9-12, Band 9-12,
Flags Corps 9-12, Captain 12,
French Club 9-11, Girl's Rep. 11,
Honor Society 10-12, Secretary 12,
Class Secretary 12, Cheerleading
10, Basketball 9-12.*



Jennifer Lynn Wells

Yearbook 11-12.



Christopher J. Wheeler

*Football 9-12, Varsity Award 10-
12, Perfect Attendance, Principal's
Honor Roll 10-12.*



Tanay White



Andrea Marie Wise

*Spanish Club 10-12, Spanish Club
Officer 10-11, Student Council 10-
12, Yearbook 11-12.*



Jonathan Loyd Wright

*Basketball 9, Football 9-10, Truck
9-10.*



Rebecca Marie Wright

*Student Council 9-12, Secretary
10, Assistant President 11, French
Club 9-11, Honor Society 11-12,
Band 9-12, Stasstitution 10-12, Ten-
nis 10-12, Cheerleading 9-10,
Flags Corps 11-12, Scholarship for
Bund to St. Joseph.*



Jorge Zepeda

Spanish Club 12, Basketball 12.



All Seniors were notified by John Sykes' Photography that they were to have their senior picture taken at the studio by the September 15th deadline. Otherwise, he could not guarantee that their picture would appear in the 1998 yearbook. There were 21 seniors that did not make that deadline. Those 21 seniors are listed below.

Jeremy Archer

*Marcella Lvonne
Benard*

Amber Berntsen

Aaron Carter
Student Council 12.

Robert Coffman

Erick Garcia

*Cindy Marie
Johnson*
Assitant Award.

Patti Knight

Aron Kollins

Adrienne Leary
Student Council 9,
Spanish Club 9.

Jamie Ann McEwen
Spanish Club 11, TAC 12,
Track 11.

*Deziree Milagros
Melendez*
Spanish Club 9-11, Year-
book 11-12, Student Coun-
cil 10-11.

John Obermeyer

Mark Piet

Larry Pridemore

*Nicole Diane
Radusin*

Christopher Santana

Pedro Jose' Torres
Tennis 9-10, Swimming 9-
10, Cross Country 9-10,
Track 9-1, Rifle Team 9-
10, JROTC 9-10, Most
outstanding swimmer
9, Co-Caption Of Swim
team 10, Caption of Rifle
Team 10.

Katrina West
Choir Leadership Award.

Chad Wildrick

Justin Zerza



Left: Senior Class Officers: **Front row:** Jose DelValle, Boys' Representative; Jennifer Waugaman, Secretary; and Rhonda Rokicki, Girls' Representative. **Back row:** Daniel Perryman, Vice-President; Mrs. Randolph, Adviser; Christopher Suarez, President. Not pictured Carri Cuellar, Treasurer.



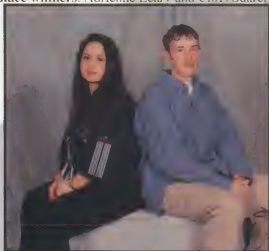






most POPULAR

Winners: Rhonda Rokicki and Juan Burgos.
2nd place winners: Adrienne Learv and Chris Suarez



most LIKE TO BE FOUND ON THE PHONE

Winners: Deziree Melendez and William Bowen.
2nd place winners: Starr Sullivan and Mark Stanley.



most LIKELY TO BE A MODEL

Winners: Jeremy Holland and Tanay White (not pictured).
2nd place winners: Tie - Roxanna Ramos, Melonie Longanetti and Jorge Zepeda.

class CLOWNS

Winners: John Melendez and Lori Sichtermann
2nd place winners: Tie - Katrina West, Karen Cruz, Rebecca Lugo, and Michael Felker.



most LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Winners: Daniel Perryman and Melissa McGinley.
2nd place winners: Carri Cuellar and Christopher Suarez.



most LIKELY TO LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD

Winners: Sandra Briseno and Joshua O'Dell.
2nd place winners: Tonya Lewis and Christopher Suarez.



SENIOR SOVEREIGNTY



most MUSICAL

Winners: Rebecca Wright and Joel Grinder.

2nd place winners: Melissa McGinley and Daniel Perryman.



most OUTGOING

Winners: Brandi Beck and Jason Croft.

2nd place winners: Lori Sichtermann and Tony Garcia.



most ATTRACTIVE

Winners: Donald Robb and Melonie Longanetti (not pictured).

2nd place winners: Claudia Vega and Juan Burgos.

best EYES

Winners: Kristy Tellez and Elias Otero

2nd place winners: Tommilynne Schmidt and Donald Robb.



most SCHOOL SPIRIT

Winners: Jennifer Waugaman and Christopher Santana

2nd place winners: Rebecca Wright and Andrey Costa.



most UNIQUE

Winners: Adrienne Leary and Aron Kollins.

2nd place winners: Tie - Lacey Finchum, Roxanna Ramos, and Larry Pridemore.





most ATHLETIC

Winners: Dale Ginter and Nicole Howell (not pictured).

2nd place winners: Charity Heims and Daniel Perryman.



teacher's PET

Winners: Eric Shiplov and Carni Cuellar (not pictured).

2nd place winners: Leslie Grant and Andrew Costa.



best SENSE OF HUMOR

Winners: Elizabeth Pavich and Peter Faturos (not pictured).

2nd place winners: Tie - Lori Sichtermann, Adrienne Leary, and David Eckhard.

best DRESSED

Winners: Jennifer Wells and Christopher Suarez.

2nd place winners: Tie - Kristy Tellez, Brian Owens, and David Bravo.



best LEADER

Winners: Leslie Grant and Andrew Costa.

2nd place winners: Tie - Jennifer Waugaman, Robert Coffman, and Christopher Suarez.



best DANCER

Winners: Charity Heims and Jason Cherry.

2nd place winners: Tie - Rebecca Lugo, Kristy Tellez and Christopher Santana.





best MATCHED COUPLE

Winners: Mandy Cannon and Christopher Wheeler.
2nd place winners: Jessica Wade and Jonathan Wright.



best HAIR

Winners: Christina Forrest and Jeremy Gibson.
2nd place winners: Tie - Melonie Longanetti, Roxanna Ramos, Claudia Vega, Aaron Carter, and Mark Stanley.



odd COUPLE

Winners: Elizabeth Ramirez and Robert Pavich.
2nd place winners: Andrea Scheidt and David Eckhard.



most LIKELY TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE

Winners: Luis Martinez and Erica Aceves (not pictured).
2nd place winners: Tie - Starr Sullivan, Melonie Longanetti, Daniel Perryman, and Andrew Costa.

most LIKELY TO BE FOUND IN THE HALLS

Winners: Erica Chadwick and Jose DelValle.
2nd place winners: Cheryl Sanchez and Michael Gotsis.



the ROWDIEST

Winners: Lisa Rowan and Jorge Zepeda.
2nd place winners: Deziree Melendez and Christopher Wheeler.



the QUIETEST

Winners: Missy Robertson and Jason Black.
2nd place winners: Tie - Bianca Scott, Mark Piet, and Raymond Stone.



SENIOR SOVEREIGNTY



TOP TEN SENIORS

The top ten seniors were chosen by grade point average (G.P.A.). We asked each student what they thought helped them get where they are now, and also who had influenced them the most throughout life. Their replies are within their box.

1. DANIEL JOSEPH PERRYMAN 4.2850

"The fact that I could never settle for less than my best."
"My Parents and sister influenced me."



2. CARRI ANN CUELLAR 4.2557

"Hard work, responsibility, and my mother."
"My mother influenced me the most throughout life."



3. CHRISTOPHER DAVID SUAREZ 4.2417

"The values and discipline instilled in me from my parents and family."
"My brother has influenced me the most throughout my life."



4. DONALD L. ROBB, JR. 4.1667

"Making a habit of doing my school work helped me get where I am."
"My friends have influenced me the most."



5. MELISSA SUE MCGINLEY 4.1600

"My parents and grandparents for believing in me and giving me the support and guidance that I needed."
"A variety of people. Not only friends and family, but all of the role models out there who set goals and try to reach them."



6. ANDREW CHARLES COSTA 4.1325

"My parents. They've been so supportive of me throughout my whole life. I don't know where I'd be without them."
"Too many different people to count."



7. JENNIFER LYNN WAUGAMAN 4.1044

"My family pushing me to work hard and do my best."
"My family and friends influenced me the most."



8. DALE LEMAR LAMBERT 4.0078

"The hard work I have done and what my teachers have also done."
"My parents influenced me."



9. ELIZABETH ANN RAMIREZ 3.8683

"I always did my work, and tried to go beyond what I'm capable of."
"My dad, he always encouraged me to do my best."



10. LACEY MARIE FINCHUM 3.8511

"My parents helped me to get where I am. They have always pushed me to do my best."
"I can't say who has influenced me the most because many people have influenced me in different ways, but in some ways I have made my accomplishments on my own."



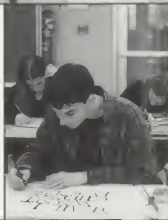


UNDERCLASSMEN SECTION

Juniors 38-45

Sophomores 48-55

Freshmen 56-64



Junior Class Officers

JUNIORS - 1999



Junior Class Officers: Front row: Brad Snodgrass. Back row: Heather Choate, Angela Monsivais, Roxzanne Hamilton, Amber Hertaus, Shannon Clendaniel, Sarah Woynaroski and their class sponsor Miss. Goza.





Joel Aceves



Luis Agront



Susana Alvarez



Lora Andrews



Bobby Arvin

Christopher
Ausenbaugh

What was the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to you?

"I ran into a door looking at some guy," **Valerie Pomaes**



William Best

"When I went into the boy's locker room to fill the water jugs for the coach and a referee came in there and started peeing." **Anonymous**



Amanda Bogard

"I was at Zero Gravity, when the spotlight was on me I leaned back and fell off of the stool. I fell right on my butt," **Joi Coubal**



Corey Bolton



Wendy Branson



Carol Brown



Brandon Brumley



Jason Caine



Ericka Castillo



Heather Choate





Shannon
Clendaniel



Justin Click



Philip Clifford



Ernest Cochran



Jennifer Coe



Crystal Cooper

What is your worst nightmare?

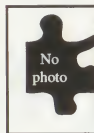


"Finding my sister with my boyfriend." **Ericka Castillo**

Joplihn Corradino



Michelle Corral



Joi Coubal



Juniors Lisha Willis and Jerry Hamilton are caught on camera by Jennifer Wells in their 7th hour Chemistry I class while performing an experiment in which they add a few drops from the dropper. The experiment proved that the liquid being heated turns pinkish purple.



Pedro Cruz



Tony Elliot



Amanda Ellis



Trinidad Escoto



Teresa Gadzala



Kimberly Garner





Tasha Gasper



Meredith Glotzbach



Daniel Gonzalez



Maria Gonzalez



Clinton Grigsby



Jerry Hamilton



Roxzanne Hamilton



Left: Tony Elliott caught walking to his body conditioning class 7th hour.



Sandra Hampton



Left: Some of Mr. Salomon's 7th hour juniors took an early Christmas break. Algebraic equations were put on hold by Amanda Ellis, Melissa Rixie, Roxzanne Hamilton, Natalie McColley, Brad Snodgrass, and Gregory Roberts.



Alan Harford



Diana Henderson



David Heridia



Amber Hertaus



Joshua Holland



Julie Huddleston



Roy Haviza





Jonathan Hursell



Tatiana Hurtado



Brian Johnson



Justin Johnson



Crystal Jones



Amy Kaiser

Q. What was the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to you?



"I sat on the end of a table and broke two legs on it."
Roy Haviza

Angelo Karagiannakis



Dennis Kerns



Rachel Lawson

"The day I broke a chair in band." Anonymous



In October, the junior class held a fundraiser to earn money for the Jr./Sr. Prom. Shown here is Sarah Woynarowski selling carmel apples to Robert Coffman (12).



Dale Lindsey



Steven Lindsey



Dawn Lopez



Natalie McColly



Jessica McDaniel



Michael McGinley





Nicholas McWhirter



Jason Milbrandt



Robert Minder



Angela Monsivais



Tanya Moore



Glen Morse



Above: Jamie Rieck concentrates as she works on her mock layout for her Freshman page in the yearbook.



Aaron Myers



Amanda Nauta



Kelli Owens

How would you label your generation?

"Psychotic and crazy." **Melissa Rixie**

"Generation hormones, The bold and the beautiful." **Anonymous**



Tiffany Owens



John Palumbo



Shane Perez



Leann Pierce



Valerie Pomales



Candy Powers



Kristina Purcell



Jonda Raley



Marshall Ralston



Steven Ralston



Fernando Ramirez



Paul Redar



Heather Richmond



Jamie Rieck



Amadelys Rivera

What is the worst excuse you have used to get out of a date?

"I have to take my grandma for a walk." **Anonymous**

"I have to spend time with my parents." **Amanda Shannon**

"I forgot I already had plans, sorry." **Roxanne Hamilton**

"I have plans with myself." **Anonymous**

"I don't make up excuses, I just don't go." **Anonymous**



Melissa Rixie



Gregory Roberts



Nick Roper



Angel Sandefur



Patrick Santana



Tricia Santos





Jesse Schmidt



Lisa Seals



Jennifer Self



Amanda Shannon



Nancy Shimer



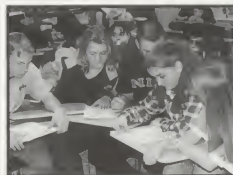
Brad Snodgrass



Dawn Lopez models for the 6th hour Art I class, while they work on their proportions for a figure drawing assignment.



Good friends Kristina Purcell, Angela Monsivais, and Heather Choate are on their way to see a teacher about an assignment.



Michael McGinley, Joi Coubal, Joseph Taylor, Tricia Santos, and Meredith Glotzbach look over a worksheet in Mr. Loscaro's room while in 7th hour.



Marlene Soto



Erica Stevens



Jessica Stivanson



Rebecca Stokes



Mathew Swider



Shelley Tarnowski



Joe Taylor



Patrick Taylor



Valerie Thomas

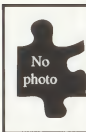




John Tsahas



Jillian Underwood



Greg Varella



Frederick Vehr



Kristin Warner



Daniel Wasowicz



Shannon White



Brian Williams



Lisha Willis

If you found a dead cockroach in your salad what would you do?

"Throw it in the cook's face." Melissa Rixie

"I would leave without paying and never go back. Also, I would warn people." Amanda Nauta

"Cut the cockroach up and put him around the salad, in otherwords mix him up." Roy Haviza



James Wilson



Joseph Witt



Sarah Woynarowski



Heather Wright



Brian Yanez



Mayra Zepeda



Sophomore Class Officers



Sophomore Class Officers: Front row: Timothy Pachron, Boys' Representative; Brittane Finchum, Secretary; and Michael Palumbo, President. Back row: Miss Jarmula, Adviser; Nicole Porras, Treasurer; and Casandra Ohmann, Vice President; Not pictured: Kristin Mantta, Girls' Representative.



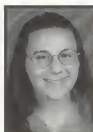
Robert Alger



Christopher Antkowiak



David Ard



Irene Artemis



Joline Banks



Cheryl Baskoff



Shannon Beal

If you were able to wake up in the body of someone who would it be and why?

"I couldn't imagine waking up in someone else's body." Crystal Ramos



Jacalyn Bolles



Casey Bradley



These sophomores are smiling because they just finished the window decorating at Pinnacle Bank. The window decorating took place on Saturday, October 11. Participants shown here are Jill Haussman, Angela Schwei, Timothy Pochron, Jacalyn Bolles, Tara Rollo, Casandra Ohmann, and Nicole Porras.



Kelly Brannon



Richard Brayfield



Karla Broman



Christopher Bunnell



Carmille Caluag



Christopher Campbell





Julie Castillo



Matthew Cerros



Justin Cherry



Steven Claar



Rodney D'Azzena



Joshua Dick



Timothy Pochron, Jacalyn Bolles, and Tara Rollo work on the film reels that the sophomores used in decorating for the "Hollywood Homecoming."



Sophomores Jeremy Milbrandt and Jacalyn Bolles are both happy and tired after running the three legged race. The sophomore class came in third in the Almost Anything Goes Games.



Sophomores are playing the treadmill race and having lots of fun at the Almost Anything Goes Games on Tuesday night of homecoming week.



Brandi Dodd



Leonard Dooley



Joshua Drake



Paul Escoto



Angela Espinosa



Patricia Fields



Dimitrios Figueroa



Brittney Finchum



Monica Gaboian





Jessica Galati



Charles Garber



Billy Garner



Erin Geier



Paul Goldsmith



Lily Gonzalez



Jerimiah Good

What is your favorite thing to do when you are not in school?



George Grigonis

"I Don't usually have much free time, but when I do, I like to go out and have fun with my dad."
Monica Gaboian



Cheryl Gunter

"I like to hang out with my friends and do crazy stuff!" **Valerie Karpinski**

"I like hanging out with my friends after school."
Karla Broman



David Guzman



Brandon Hartford



Jill Haussman



Ashley Hawkins



Jean Hawkins



Wayne Hill





Kenneth Hite



Brandon Hursell



Nazilua Ibrahim



Orlando Irizzary



Lino Jackson



Mandi Jemenko

The Sophomore class took a survey. Out of 118 students, 23 responded.

If you could go to another planet which one would it be and why?

“Neptune, because it’s blue, cold, and no one lives there.” **Erin Geier**

If you could wake up in the body of someone else, who would it be and why?

“Barry Sanders, because he is the best running back in the NFL.” **Anonymous**

What is the first thing that attracts you to a person?

“The way they act towards others.” **Crystal Ramos**



Edward Jimenez



Jeffrey Johnson



Valerie Karpinski



George Kingery



Brandon Knight



Edward Knox



Joseph Kreider



Tara Leshner



Amy Levenduski





Troy Lewis



Eveliss Lleras



Evelia Madrigal



Christopher Majka



Edward Maldonado



Kristin Mantta



Aleasha Martinez

The Edison yearbook staff asked two sophomores, What's the funniest thing that has happen to you during the school year? Here are their responses.

"Once, my best friend (Brandi Dodd) and I were in choir class. She was leaning back in her chair and I knew she was going to fall. She kept leaning back farther and farther, then she flipped out of her chair and drug me down with her. We couldn't stop laughing."

Monica Gaboian



Rachel McColly

"I had to go to the bathroom really bad, finally my teacher told me I could, but I'd better make it fast. I was in such a hurry to get back to class that I didn't notice the toilet paper that was sticking to the bottom of my shoe. When I got back to class, one of my fellow classmates told me I had toilet paper sticking to the bottom of my shoe. Everyone started laughing. I didn't come back to school for a week."

Anonymous



Tronya McGaughey



Joshua Meadows



Stephanie Mendez



Iliana Mercado



Debra Milan



Jeremy Milbrandt



Marcello Lopez





Brandon Mills



Katherine Mock



Jennifer Morales



Anthony Morrison



Thomas Music



Ronald Nelson



Above, Naziha Ibrahim is caught sneaking around in the halls during class time. Will she ever learn?



Here, Chris Majka is shown shooting a lay up in his seventh hour gym class. Junior Josh Holland waits below for the rebound, but will Chris miss?



Betty Nickovich



Cassandra Ohmann



Working in Mr. Krieger's class isn't always the easiest thing to do, but, Sophomores Tara Rollo, Christopher Campbell, and Brandon Harford seem to be doing a good job.



Sophomores Patricia Feilds and Angela Schwei are caught hanging out in the Guidance office copy room. They seem to be having a lot of fun. So what are they really copying?



Christina Orr



Michael Palmbo



Timothy Pochron



Jonathon Pomaes



Nicole Porras



Jennifer Powers



Bethany Poweska





Crystal Ramos



Gary Ray



Catherine Redar



Christopher Redar



Krystal Remm



Augie Reyes



Kelly Riggins



Richard Rollensen



Tara Rollo

Friends are Forever
They are true Blue
They help shape your
personality
Friends can be a huge PIECE
of you,

As time wears on
Friendships can wear thin
As the time flies BY
remember where they have
taken you
and where you have been.

Friends will mean
so much to you
throughout the years.
They are there for you in
happiness and in tears

Friends will come and they
will go
but remember those from so
long ago .

Carry a PIECE of
them with you through
everything and never part.



Good friends, Katherine Mock and Stephanie Mendez are usually found in the halls together during passing periods. They happily stop to show off their outfits and wacky hair.



Sophomore girls, Tara Lesh, Stephanie Mendez, and Tara Rollo work hard on their room during Spirit Week. They stop to snack and gossip before continuing.



Jeremy Rosenbaum



Alexander Santana



Priscila Santiago



Angela Schwoei



Leah Silverthorn



James Spencer





Jennifer Stearns



Asa Stone



Stephanie Svantner



Lacey Taylor



Chris Tsimalis



John Thomas Tucker



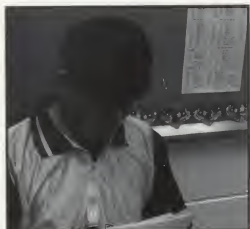
Sophomores Jeremy Milbrant, Nicole Porras, and Jeff Johnson hurry by Mrs. Georgion's room during fifth hour passing period trying to make it to class before they are counted tardy.



Angela Turley



Danielle Underwood



Mrs. Anderson's helper, sophomore Chris Majka, seems to be working hard sorting attendance sheets for the week.



Sophomore Alexander Santana stays in shape for wrestling by jumping rope after school outside the weight room.



Michael Vckov



Mitchell Wahlman



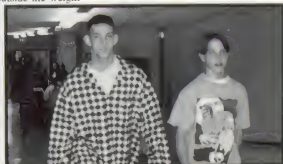
Michael Watson



Jennifer Westerhout



Bryan Wise



Michael Palumbo and Timothy Pochron cruz up the ramp before the first bell rings. They may be here at school, but they don't seem to be enjoying it.



Freshmen Class Officers



Freshmen Class Officers: Front row: Kristi McWhirter, Vice President; Maria Suarez, Secretary; and Rebecca Tarnowski, Treasurer. Back row: Miss Cliffel, Sponsor; and Lindsay Kincaid, President.



Robert Abeyta



Melissa Agront



Justin Alderson



Steve Alderson



Brink Armes



Nicholas Baimakorich



Fredrick Barcenas



Jershom Bayron



Eric Berrios



Freshmen have a great time riding their float during the annual Homecoming Parade. Richelle Yarrington is giving the opponent the final count.



Christopher Bates



David Beck



Edward Bormes



Jonathan Boyer



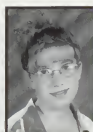
Anna Calvert



Jason Carson



Heather Clapp



Dalisha Combs



Michelle Coons





Charles Cooper



Nicole Coundiff



Jessica Covarrubias



Gregory Cox



Victor Cox



Julie Damon



Andrew DeJesus



The freshmen were getting ready to get on their float for the homecoming parade.



Pedro DeJesus



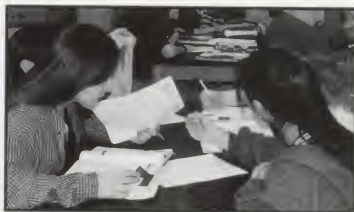
Joseph Diamond



David Dishno



Laura Dobre



Crystal Ramos helps out her freshmen friends in Mr. Zeheralis' class.



Tonya Dowen



Bridgette Drake



Norma Fierro



Tanya Flores



Samuel Fuentes



Michael Fulton



Jessica Gadzala





Kevin Gallegos



Melody Gann



Jennifer Garber



Jonathon Garrison



Nina Gazda



Ronald George



Michael Goodpaster



Jeremy Grant



Jason Gusic



Daniel Guzman



Michael Hall



William Haskell



Chad Holland



Justin Holland



Amber Hope



Daniel Hoskins



Ryan Howell



Andres Hurtado





Holly Hutchison



Hala Ibrahim



James Janis



William Justice



Jamie Kania



Jennifer Kerns



Lindsay Kincaid



Jennifer Knotts



Joseph Lazur



Patrick Lockhart



Michael Loving



Gabriela Loza



Berenice Madrigal


Anthony
Maldonado


Stephanie Mantta

How does it feel to be in high school and what do you think is the biggest difference between junior and senior high?

"It's okay but it is hard to make it to classes on time."

Anonymous

"It feels great!" In junior high you are treated like little kids.

Anonymous

"In junior high you get away with more."

Anonymous

"The biggest difference is our lockers are so much farther away."

Anonymous

"Junior high feels like elementary but high school gives you more freedom."

Charles Cooper



Paul Klimek



Holli Koenig



Tonya Leshner



Richard Mardis



Shannon Marshall



Wesley Marshall



Ramon Martinez



Melissa McCullough



Thomas McMullen



Kristi McWhirter



The class of 2001 waits for instructions on what to do next at the Anything Goes Games.



Cristal Miller



Tiffany Miller



Nina Gazda and Lindsay Kincaid take a break from window painting.



Freshmen Gabriela Loza receives help from Sophomore Nahiya Ibrahim



Amber Mitchell



John Monacy



Mellody Music



Amy Nauta



Tamara Nelson



Lavon O'Connor



Shanacy O'Dell



Nicholas Olson



Carlos Ortiz





Guadalupe Ortiz



Yvonne Ortiz



Julie Pagan



Christina Palumbo



Mark Pavuk



Tanya Perez



Michael Purcell

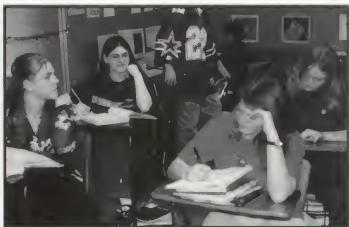


Mara Radusin



Jacob Ramos

Right: Jennifer Kerns, Kammie Warner, Alfredo Carrillo, Crystal Wicker, and Heather Clapp are in Mr. Adamik's 7th hour Pre Algebra Class working on extra credit.



Left: Hala Ibrahim, David Beck, and Tanya Perez take notes off of the board during Mrs. Nolan's 7th Earth/Space science class.



Shannon Ray



Christopher Reese



Kirk Rice



Alina Rodriguez



Chritine Sanchez



Filiberto Sanchez





James Santana



Christina Seabolt



David Seals



David Sharp

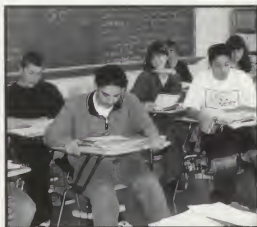


Kenneth Shelton



Kelli Sherer

Right: Part of their requirement for Freshmen Grammar is writing a term paper. Ronald George, Kevin Gallegos, Lindsay Kincaid, and Andres Hurtado are doing their rough draft during Mrs. Pappas's 7th hour Grammar class.



Jesse Short



Ryan Slezniak

What was your biggest fear starting high school?

"Mr. Stanford, because everybody told me that he was mean." Charles Cooper

"Getting my butt kicked." Shannon Marshall



Angela Suarez



Maria Suarez



Sky Sullivan



Andrea Szostek



Rebecca Tarnowski



Jason Torres



Paul Toth





Alicia Travis



Matthew Troutman



Carlos Vazquez



Kammie Warner



Kelly Wheeler



Timothy White

Art work by Greg Cox



Pizza 60%



Tacos 14%



Lasagana 6%



Fries 6%

Top Four Freshmen Foods

These answers were based on a survey given to 131
Freshmen in October 1997.



Michael Willis



Hildreth Wilson



Renee Wise



Amy Woymaroski



Richelle Yarrington





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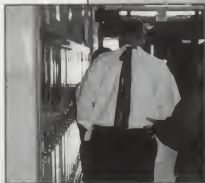
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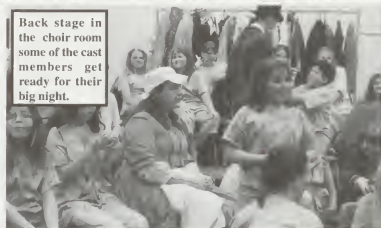
The Play



The Director Caryn Cliffl, Technical Director Caye Girgenti, Technical Crew and the entire cast take a group picture at the end of the play.



Widow Corny played by Irene Artemis sits upon Mr. Bubble or Augie Reyes's lap singing "I shall Scream."



Back stage in the choir room some of the cast members get ready for their big night.



Jennifer Westerhout, Casandra Ohmann, Angela Suarez, Amanda Little, Lindsay Kincaid, Valerie Thomas, Timothy Vera, and Kellie Huddleston sing "Oom - Pah - Pah."



Charlotte played by Shannon Clendaniel hands Noah Claypole played by Thomas Salinas some left over bacon from the master's dinner.



Oliver

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Oliver.....James Knotts
 Nancy.....Carri Cullear
 Mr. Bumble.....Augie Reyes
 Widow Corney.....Irene Artemis
 Artful Dodger.....Joshua Ohmann
 Bill Sikes.....Kevin Martin
 Bet.....Casandra Ohmann
 Fagin.....Eric Gray
 Mr. Sowerberry.....Rachel Lawson
 Mr. Brownlow.....Michael Palumbo
 Noah Claypole.....Thomas Salinas
 Charlotte.....Shannon Clendaniel
 Charles Bates.....Richard Herrera
 Mrs. Bedwin.....Kristi McWhirter
 Rose Seller.....Rachel Lawson
 Milkmaid.....Katrina West
 Strawberry Seller.....Lindsay Kincaid
 Dr. Grimwig.....Paul Klimek
 Old Sally.....Lindsay Kincaid
 Old Annie.....Valerie Thomas
 Knife Grinder.....Thomas Salinas
 Policeman.....Timothy Vera & Paul Klimek
 First Woman.....Katrina West
 Second Woman.....Tara Leshner
 Girl.....Tara Leshner
Fagin's Gang of Pickpockets
 Charles Cooper, Sandra Deavers, Greg Dodd, Angela Espinosa, Richard Herrera, Jimmy Knotts, Joshua Moreland, Joshua Ohmann, Mindy Ohmann, Charlie Scanlon, Katie Schmelzer, Timothy Vera, Richard Wiley, Megan Wright, and Rebecca Wright.
Orphans.....Jennifer Alvarado, Rachel Bullington, Rachel Claar, J. L. Coday, Charles Cooper, Sandra Deavers, Christina Diaz, Greg Dodd, Shannon Easton, Bonnie Easton, Robert Rierro, Christina Garber, Angela Espinosa, Cora Herta, Krystal Ketchum, James Knotts, Nicole Lazaro, Rebecca Wright, Kristopher Schmelzer, Michelle Miranda, Joshua Moreland, Amanda Mosely, Ashley Mosely, Billy Jo Myers, Mindy Ohmann, Warren Regnier, Charlie Scanlon, Katie Schmelzer, Brittney Tothe, Melaney Vera, Richard Wiley, and Megan Wright.
Chorus.....Brandi Dodd, Jenny Barber, Robert Gardner, Kellie Huddleston, Augie Reyes, Joshua Moreland, Irene Artemis, Kevin Martin, Paul Klimek, Valerie Thomas, Amanda Littell, Angela Suarez, Jennifer Westerhout, Casandra Ohmann, Rachel Lawson, Thomas Salinas, Shannon Clendaniel, Kristi McWhirter, Richard Mongeau, Lindsay Kincaid, Timothy Vera, and Tara Leshner.

Amanda Littell, Jennifer Westerhout, Casandra Ohmann, Tara Leshner, Paul Klimek, Joshua Ohmann and Kevin Martin sing "Consider Yourself" to Oliver.



Oliver watches as Mr. Bumble shakes Mr. Sowerberry's hand to close the deal of Oliver getting sold to Mr. Sowerberry.



Mrs. Sowerberry, played by Rachel Lawson tries to see if Oliver (James Knotts) resembles the picture next to him.

Eric Gray, Augie Reyes, Paul Klimek, Michael Palumbo, Joshua Ohmann, Joshua Moreland, and Thomas Salinas sing "Consider Yourself" during the finale.



Nancy, Carri Cuellar's character dances with Paul Klimek a policeman.



Artful Dodger played by Joshua Ohmann sings "Consider Yourself" to Oliver played by James Knotts.



RED RIBBON

MAKING THE RIGHT CHOICE



Above: Dale Lambert educates elementary students about drugs in today's society during Drug-Free Week.



Above: Amanda Bowen participates in Drug-Free Week by helping young children go in the right path of a drug-free life.

Red Ribbon Week is where students participate in being drug-free. This year Edison's peer helpers went to the elementary schools to educate our youth today, that drugs are not the answers to a healthy life. The whole idea behind Red Ribbon Week is to create a stronger and more unified community. "Keeping the streets clean is the way things should be", said by Edison Senior John Melendez. When Junior Michelle Corral was asked why she thinks people try drugs, she responded with, "Curiosity, what most teens today need to think about is that curiosity killed the cat." What we need to focus on today is how to get more people in the schools involved with Red Ribbon Week. It seems to Gaby Loza that, "Kids today are going to do what they want regardless of what anyone says." but there has to be some kind of way to reach our youth. Mrs. Randolph made some suggestions that "Edison could get Student Council to sponsor after-school activities with "celebrity" Hollywood Squares, Trivial Pursuit, Jeopardy with teachers, and school officials against students or a basketball tournament or other sports" This could just do the trick and make things a little better for the beginning of a better place in our community."



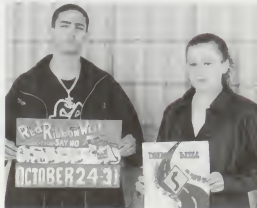
Ronald George and Lindsay Kincaid are just the beginning of the many victims for the Grim Reaper.



The Grim Reaper looks on for the next victim to kill.



The Grim Reaper seizes another victim, Cassandra Ohmann, who apparently "inhaled too much butane"



Senior Elias Otero and sophomore Danielle Underwood were honored at a breakfast in Highland for being chosen as 4th and 5th place winners in the logo contest. Each of the students were given a certificate, a '98 Red Ribbon T-shirt, and a \$75.00 Southlake Mall gift certificate.

VALENTINE'S DANCE

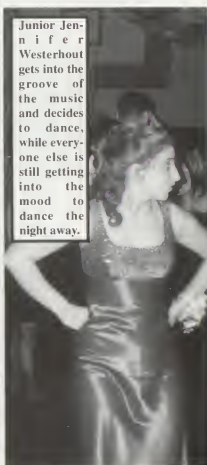
My Love, My Valentine

Junior Kimberly Garner grabs some cookies and punch, filling her tummy before going out to dinner after the dance, which has been a popular tradition over the years.

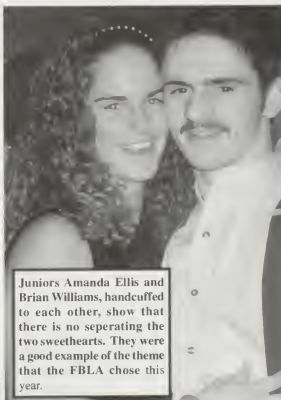


Seniors Daniel Perryman and Carri Cuellar, crowned king and queen by receiving the most votes, share a dance. The students that attended the dance voted for the king and queen.

Junior Jennifer Westerhout gets into the groove of the music and decides to dance, while everyone else is still getting into the mood to dance the night away.



Senior Heather Burns and Junior Angelo Karagiannakis sit down for a minute to rest their sore and tired feet.



Juniors Amanda Ellis and Brian Williams, handcuffed to each other, show that there is no separating the two sweethearts. They were a good example of the theme that the FBLA chose this year.

Juniors Joshua Holland and Jeremy Milbrandt take a minute to talk about how good their dates look, and to figure out where they will eat after the dance.



1997 graduate Nathan Ellis and Senior Jennifer Wells pull in tight for a picture. This made their third dance together. The Valentine's Dance was actually held on Valentine's Day this year.

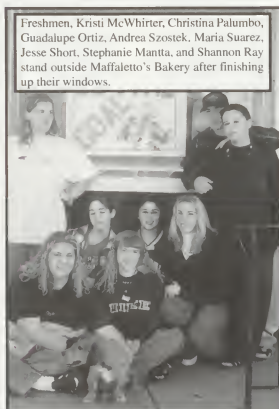


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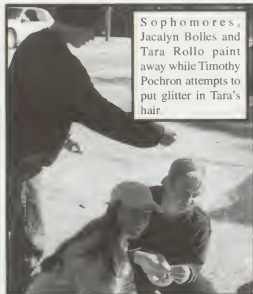
PAINTING THE TOWN



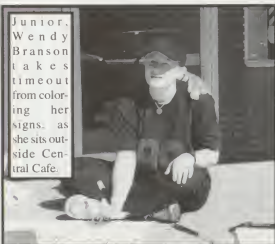
Junior, Sarah Woynarowski hangs up spirit signs in Central Plaza to decorate the windows for the junior class.



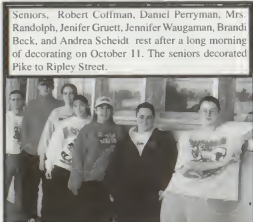
Freshmen, Kristi McWhirter, Christina Palumbo, Guadalupe Ortiz, Andrea Szostek, Maria Suarez, Jesse Short, Stephanie Mantta, and Shannon Ray stand outside Maffaletto's Bakery after finishing up their windows.



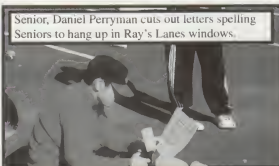
Sophomores, Jacalyn Bolles and Tara Rollo paint away while Timothy Pochron attempts to put glitter in Tara's hair.



Junior, Wendy Branson takes time out from coloring her signs, as she sits outside Central Cafe.



Seniors, Robert Colfman, Daniel Perryman, Mrs. Randolph, Jenifer Gruett, Jennifer Waugaman, Brandi Beck, and Andrea Scheidt rest after a long morning of decorating on October 11. The seniors decorated Pike to Ripley Street.



Senior, Daniel Perryman cuts out letters spelling Seniors to hang up in Ray's Lanes windows.



Junior, Shannon Clendaniel observes her classmates as they work hard on finishing their signs.

Like any other year the students decorated the town with spirit slogans to cheer on their school during Homecoming week, while also being judged for class points. This year the Eagles took on the North Judson Blue Jays. Mrs. Plotner the Student Council Adviser, who is in charge of Homecoming activities, decided that students must make signs and poster to hang in the windows of local businesses instead of painting them due to lack of help washing the windows afterwards.

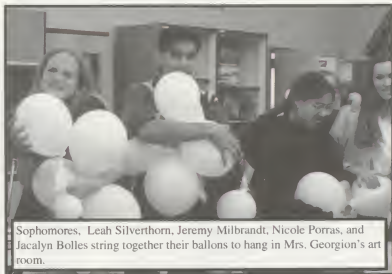


Room Decorating

scissors, glue, and glitter



Junior Rachel Lawson fingerprints her poster to hang up in Mr. Krieger's room on Monday night.



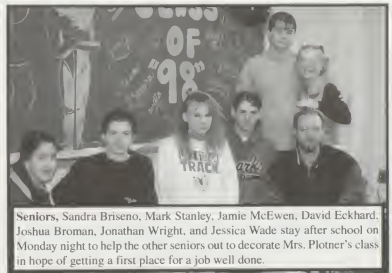
Sophomores, Leah Silverthorn, Jeremy Milbrandt, Nicole Porras, and Jacalyn Bolles string together their balloons to hang in Mrs. Georgion's art room.



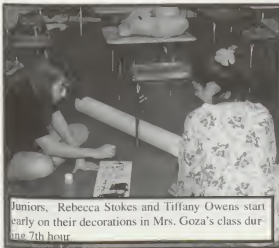
Senior, Rebecca Wright puts up senior colors yellow and blue to decorate Mrs. Plotner's bulletin board for the class of '98'.



Junior, Tiffany Owens leaves Mr. Krieger's room after a long night of decorating his room.



Seniors, Sandra Brisenio, Mark Stanley, Jamie McEwen, David Eckhard, Joshua Broman, Jonathan Wright, and Jessica Wade stay after school on Monday night to help the other seniors out to decorate Mrs. Plotner's class in hope of getting a first place for a job well done.



Juniors, Rebecca Stokes and Tiffany Owens start nearly on their decorations in Mrs. Goza's class during 7th hour.



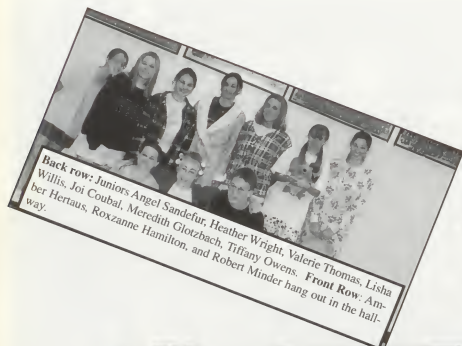
Juniors, Heather Wright and Brad Snodgrass help out the junior class by staying after school to paint pictures for their assigned room to decorate.

This year's room decorating took place after school on Monday October 13, 1997. Each class was assigned a room to decorate. The classmates and class sponsors stayed from 3:00-9:00 p.m. working hard on their rooms. The Student Council gave each class \$100 to buy supplies with for the entire Homecoming week. The Seniors took first. Juniors were second. Sophomores third and Freshmen fourth.



SPIRIT WEEK

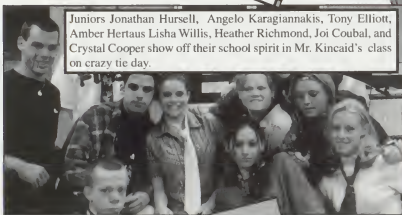
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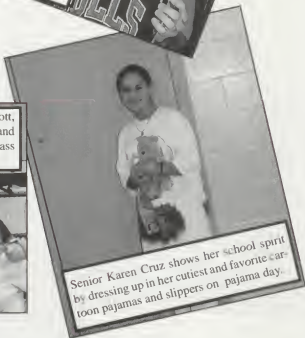
Back row: Juniors Angel Sandefur, Heather Wright, Valerie Thomas, Lisha Willis, Joi Coubal, Meredith Glotzbach, Tiffany Owens. **Front Row:** Amber Hertaus, Roxzanne Hamilton, and Robert Minder hang out in the hallway.



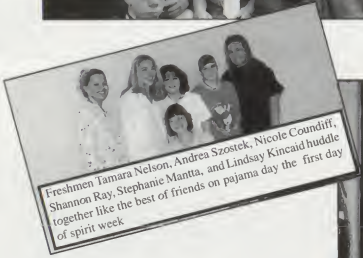
Senior Joshua Broman expressed his school spirit on red and black day (school colors) by dressing up and even painting his face.



Juniors Jonathan Hursell, Angelo Karagiannakis, Tony Elliott, Amber Hertaus Lisha Willis, Heather Richmond, Joi Coubal, and Crystal Cooper show off their school spirit in Mr. Kincaid's class on crazy tie day.



Senior Karen Cruz shows her school spirit by dressing up in her cutiest and favorite cartoon pajamas and slippers on pajama day.



Freshmen Tamara Nelson, Andrea Szostek, Nicole Coundiff, Shannon Ray, Stephanie Mantta, and Lindsay Kincaid huddle together like the best of friends on pajama day the first day of spirit week



Junior Erica Stevens plays with senior Jose DelValle's staticky afro in front of the DECA store on bad hair day during spirit week.



Almost Anything Goes

Games

Playing Fair

Juniors Erica Castillo, Wendy Branson, Crystal Cooper, and a few other classmates struggle to win in tug-of-war

Sophomores pull with all their might in tug of war, but even with all that they still came in third place

Seniors Lacey Finchum, Lisa Rowan, and Heather Dodd show off their tremendous amount of school spirit



Seniors Bottom row: Holly McMullen, Lisa Koukol, Charity Heims, Sandra Briseno, Claudia Vega, and Jenifer Gruett. Top Row: Rebecca Wright, Carri Cuellar, Jennifer Waugaman, and Rhonda Rokicki participate in the treadmill race.



Senior Jeremy Gibson liked his new hair do from bad hair day so much he decided to make it permanent. - it is size 9



PEP SESSION

LIVING IT UP A LITTLE

Students at this year's Pep Session crowned their choice for Homecoming King, Juan Burgos. He was one of six candidates, Joshua O'Dell, Christopher Suarez, Dale Ginter, Daniel Perryman, and Donald Robb. The fall sports teams were announced and most students rallied with their support, but unified "pep" was not the order of the day.

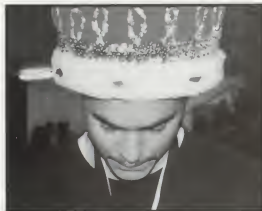
Mr. Hepp as well as other students, have some ideas that may put the "pep" back into the school's Pep Session. Mr. Hepp hopes more teachers will get involved so there will be more spirit spread out through the school. Michelle Corral says that more activities could be the answer. But when it all comes down to it, it all depends on the student body to make the most out of the Pep Rally.



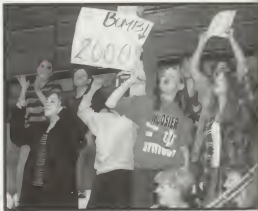
Back row: Daniel Perryman, Homecoming King Juan Burgos, Dale Ginter, and Joshua O'Dell. Front row: Christopher Suarez and Donald Robb.



Juniors Lora Andrews and Trinidad Escoto show their spirit at the Pep Rally while holding up a class of '99 sign.



Left: Juan Burgos is crowned for this year's Homecoming King at the 1997 Pep Session.



Above: Sophomores take part in the Pep Session and show the pride for the class of 2000.



Seniors at the Pep Session rally on with school spirit, and take part in the Homecoming activities.



John Palumbo and Robert Minder show that the class of '99 has got "pep".



Seniors Dale Ginter, Donald Robb, and Jeremy Gibson crumple up the junior's class of '99 sign.



HOMECOMING COURT

QUEEN QUALITY



Last year's homecoming queen, Athena Welbourne, crowns the new Homecoming Queen Rhonda Rokicki.



Carri Cuellar, Jenifer Gruett, Homecoming Queen Rhonda Rokicki, Melonie Longanetti, Erica Chadwick, and Leslie Grant were on this year's Homecoming Court.



This year's new crowned Homecoming Queen, Rhonda Rokicki is escorted by her brother Richard Rokicki, a 1993 graduate of Edison.



Queen candidate, Erica Chadwick, escorted by 1997 Edison graduate Joseph Yanez, takes a ride around the football field awaiting the final results of the votes for Homecoming Queen.



Leslie Grant is escorted by her brother Jeremy Grant, a freshman at Edison this year.



Queen candidate Melonie Longanetti is escorted by her boyfriend Tony Chavez, a 1996 Edison graduate.



Carri Cuellar is escorted by her father Albert Cuellar as they wait for the crowning of the new Homecoming Queen.



Queen candidates and their escorts wait along the sideline for their turn in the spotlight on the field.



Another queen candidate, Jenifer Gruett, escorted by her boyfriend Matt Murawski, gets ready for the announcement of the 1997 Homecoming Queen.



FLOATS

OSCARS



Many people participated on the Freshmen float. Ryan Howell was the winning boxer, Lupe Ortiz was the score girl in the dress, Richelle Yarrington was the referee, and Justin Holland is the Blue Jay who got knocked out.



Above: Sophomores pull their wonderful Wizard of Oz float down Parkside Avenue at the end of the Homecoming Parade on Friday before the game.



Juniors sit and wait off Central for the parade to start so they can pull their Jaws eating Blue Jay float down the street.

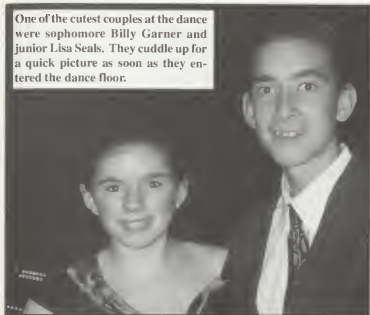


Senior Aaron Carter (Forrest Gump) rode down Parkside Avenue mowing down the Blue Jays in the '97 Homecoming Parade.

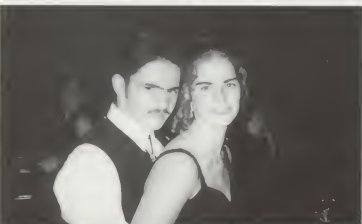


Homecoming Hollywood Dance

One of the cutest couples at the dance were sophomore Billy Garner and junior Lisa Seals. They cuddle up for a quick picture as soon as they entered the dance floor.



Seniors Juan Burgos and Rhonda Rokicki last years' prom prince and princess became this years' homecoming king and queen. They stand close for one more picture together.

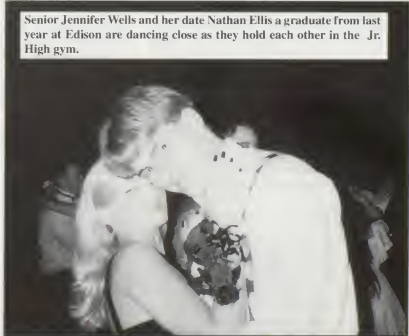


Close couple for over a year juniors Brian Williams and Amanda Ellis hold each other for the picture and the rest of the night to get a little closer to one another.

Seniors Adrienne Leary and Christopher Santana (AKA) Tito stand quite closely next to one another and smile for the camera while Jennifer Wells takes their picture for the yearbook.



Senior Jennifer Wells and her date Nathan Ellis a graduate from last year at Edison are dancing close as they hold each other in the Jr. High gym.



HOMECOMING PARADE

EDISON PRIDE



Melissa McGinley performs in the Edison Flag Corps, during the Homecoming Parade.



Edison High School Band marches down Pike Street spreading the sound of Edison through the neighborhood.



The junior's float "Jaws", rides down the street strutting its stuff.



"Forrest Gump" was the choice for the senior's float at this year's Homecoming Parade.



Edison's Varsity Cheerleaders take part in the 1997 Homecoming Parade.



The freshmen float, a boxing ring, goes down the street to get ready for the judging of the floats.



The class of '99 participates in the parade with pride for the junior class.



Sophomores Jeremy Milbrandt, Rachel McColly, and Leah Silverthorn represent the class of '00 in the Homecoming Parade.



The sophomore float, "Alice in Wonderland", represents the Homecoming theme, "A Salute to the Oscars."



The Edison Varsity Football Team, along with their managers are in the firetruck on the way to school.

Academic Awards

May 28, 1998

Valedictorian Award

Daniel Perryman
Salutatorian Award

Carri Cuellar
Honor Roll

Tonya Downen,
Jennifer Garber,

Kristi McWhirter,
Amber Mitchell,

Andrea Szostek,
Rebecca Tarnowski,

Matthew Troutman,
Amy Woynaroski,

Jacalyn Bolles,
Carmille Caluag,

Angela Espinosa,
Patricia Fields,

Brittaney Finchum,
Kristin Mantta, Betty

Nickovich, Casandra
Ohmann, Gary Ray,

Lacey Taylor, John
Thomas Tucker,

Danielle Underwood,
Jennifer Westerhout,

Lora Andrews,
Wendy Branson,

Heather Choate,
Crystal Cooper,

Teresa Gadzala,
Sandra Hampton,

Angela Monsivais,
Tiffany Owens, John

Palumbo, Kristina
Purcell, Paul Redar,

Nick Roper, Jesse
Schmidt, Nancy

Shimer, Matthew
Swider, Shannon

White, Sarah
Woynaroski, Heather

Wright, Carri
Cuellar, Kevin Fedor,

Jeremy Gibson,
Leslie Grant, Jeremy

Holland, Kelly
Krayniak, Dale

Lambert, Tonya
Lewis, Jamie

McEwen, Melissa
McGinley, Daniel

Perryman, Elizabeth
Ramirez, Donald

Robb, Jeanine

Snoder, Christopher
Suarez, Jennifer
Waugaman.

Activities Awards
Daniel Perryman and
Lori Sichtermann

Perfect Attendance
Jeremy Grant, Lacey

Taylor, Christopher
Suarez (4 years),

Angel Sandefur, Paul
Redar, Christopher

Redar, Gary Ray,
Hala Ibrahim, Justin

Holland, Lily
Gonzalez, Nina

Gazda, Tonya
Downen, Brad

Snodgrass, Jennifer
Stearns, Brandi

Dodd, Lora
Andrews, John

Thomas Tucker,
Michael McGinley,

and Brian Owens (4
years).

Office Assistant
Certificates

Sarah Minder,
Jennifer Butt, Ericka

Castillo, Robert
Alger, Frederick

Verbs, Amber
Hertauss, Justin

Click, Jonathan
Boyer, Tony Elliott,

Nick McWhirter,
John Palumbo,

Timothy White,
Joseph Diamond,

Tricia Santos,
Shannon White,

Erick Garcia, Kevin
Fedor, Christine

Hoffman, Pedro
Torres, Justin

Holland, Lisha
Willis, Jill

Hausman, Michael
Lewis, and Debra

Stojanovich.

Attendance Office
Assistant

Certificates
Amadelys Rivera,



Donald Robb, Daniel Perryman, Jeremy Gibson, and Lacey Finchum enjoy themselves on the stage at the annual Awards Night program.



Shown above is Jayson Butt receiving a \$40,000 scholarship from the local navy recruiter. After serving his country Jayson plans to study to be a nuclear engineer.



Honor Society members have prime seats on the stage. Waiting for the program are: Dale Lambert, Jennifer Waugaman, Brian Owens, Rhonda Rokicki, and Robert Coffman.



Leslie Grant, Christopher Suarez, Jennifer Gruett, and Daniel Perryman congratulate each other at the conclusion of the Awards program.



Mrs. Georgion, Yearbook adviser congratulates the 1998 editors Krisy Taylor and Bianca Scott after the Awards Night program.

Roxanna Ramos,
John Melendez,

Elizabeth Pavich,
Jennifer Gruett,

Stephanie Swanner,
Luis Martinez,

Jennifer Butt,
Christopher Majka,

Frederick Barcenas,
William Bowen, and

Amber Bernsten.
Guidance Assistant

Certificates
Valerie Thomas,

Jason Caine,
Brandon Hursell,

Cindy Johnson,
Angelo

Karagiannakis,
Elizabeth Pavich,

Andrea Scheidt,
Bianca Scott, Jillian

Underwood,
Jennifer Westerhout,

and Andrea Wise.
Peer Helper

Awards
Lora Andrews,

Amanda Bowen,
Nicole Brumley,

Mandy Cannon,
Heather Dodd,

Teresa Gadzala,
Charity Heims, Dale

Lambert, Brian
Owens, Tiffany

Owens, Kristina
Purcell, Elizabeth

Ramirez, Rhonda
Rokicki, Bianca

Scott, Eric Shiplov,
Lori Sichtermann,

Jessica Wade,
Andrea Wise, and

Justin Zerza.
Art Assistant

Certificates
Sandra Briseno, Roy

Haviza, Jennifer
Catlin, Lisa Rowan,

and Bianca Scott.
Art Show Major

Awards

"Best of Show"
David Heridia - \$100

and a plaque
"Best High School

Art Work"
Carlos Vazquez - \$50

and a plaque
Polk Fun Fair

Poster Contest
Tonya Downen - 1st

place - \$25., Michelle
Corral - 2nd place -

\$15., and Patricia
Fields - 3rd place -

\$10.
Disabilities Poster

Contest
Tonya Downen - 1st

place - \$25. bond,
Elias Otero - 2nd

place - \$5 gift
certificate, and

Patricia Fields - 3rd
place - \$5 gift

certificate.
Lake County Red

Ribbon Logo
Contest

Elias Otero - 4th
place - \$75. Gift

certificate, Danielle
Underwood - 5th

place - \$75. gift
certificate.

Agenda Contest
Winners

Danielle Underwood
- 1st place - \$50.,

Kelly Riggins - 2nd
place - \$20., Crystal

Cooper - 3rd place -
\$10.

All A's Art 1
Jason Carson, Tonya

Downen, Michael
Goodpaster, Leslie

Grant, Paul Redar,
and Matthew

Troutman.

Academic Awards

May 28, 1998



The Larry Levenda Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Tonya Wade.



Student Council president Leslie Grant started the Academic Awards with a welcome speech.

Yearbook Member Certificates & Pins for 1 year membership

Susana Alvarez, Kimberly Garner, Meredith Glotzbach, Roy Haviza, Lucy Melendez, Jamie Rieck, and Jeanine Snoder.

2 Year Members

Deziree Melendez, Bianca Scott, Jennifer Wells, and Andrea Wise.

3 Year Member

Kristy Taylor

Special Yearbook

Awards

Most Ads Sold - Bianca Scott, and Most Books Sold - Meredith Glotzbach. Editor Awards - Bianca Scott and Kristy Taylor.

Below: Dollars for Scholars scholarship recipients.



Right: Daniel Perryman receives the Valedictorian trophy from principal Jeffrey Jones.

Outstanding Service

Leslie Grant, Angie Monsivais, Jennifer Waugaman, Jennifer Gruett, Melissa McGinley, Shannon White, Tanay White,

Nicole Porras, Jill Haussman, Stephanie Mendez, Sandy Hampton, Amber Hertaus, Kristin Mantta, Lisha Willis, Valerie Thomas, Teresa Gadzala, Angelo Karaginnakis, Daniel Perryman, Shannon Clendaniel, Tara Rollo, and Heather Wright.

Service

Lacey Finchum, Dale Lambert, Heather Richmond, Christopher Suarez, Angela Turley, Katherine Mock, Rachel Lawson, Crystal Cooper, Jeremy Gibson, Brian Owens, Erica Stevens, Brandi Beck, Brandi Dodd, Trinidad Escoto, Paul Redar, Tricia Santos, Nicholas McWhirter, Jillian Underwood, Dale Ginter, John Palumbo, Jeanine Snoder, Sarah Woynaroski, Lindsay Kincaid, Jeff Johnson, Kristi McWhirter, Michael Palumbo, Rhonda Rokicki, Brittaney Finchum, Gary Ray, Donald Robb, Maria Suarez, Meredith Glotzbach, Leann Pierce, and Amy Woynaroski.

Math Awards Geometry

Amy Woynaroski and Amber Mitchell

Calculus

Daniel Perryman and Carri Cuellar

President's

Education Awards

Carri Cuellar, Lacey Finchum, Jeremy Gibson, Jeremy Holland, Melissa McGinley, John Obermeyer, Daniel Perryman, Donald Robb, Jeanine Snoder, Christopher Suarez, and Jennifer Waugaman.

Indiana University Latino Scholar

Awards

Robert Abeyta, Melissa Agront, Susana Alvarez, Brandi Beck, Julie Castillo, Erica Chadwick, Monica Cintron, Carri Cuellar, Angela Espinosa Andres Hurtado, Gabriela Loza, Berenice Madrigal, Angela Monsivais, Jennifer Morales, Guadalupe Ortiz, Jonathan Pomales, Nicole Porras, Elizabeth Ramirez, Roxanna Ramos, Alina Rodriguez, Cheryl Sanchez, James Santana, Christopher Suarez, and Maria Suarez.



Lori Sichtermann received a \$500 scholarship from Little Hoosiers.



Principal Jeffrey Jones presents the Salutatorian trophy to Carri Cuellar.

I Dare You

Leadership Award

Lora Andrews and Jessie Schmidt

Tandy Technology

Scholars Awards

2% of Graduating

Seniors

Daniel Perryman and Carri Cuellar

Tandy Outstanding

Student

Daniel Perryman

Hoosier Scholars

Daniel Perryman and Carri Cuellar

D. A. R. Award

Christopher Suarez

Macy Minorities in

Medicine

Carri Cuellar

Purdue University

Junior Scholar

Awards

English

Heather Choate and Sandra Hampton

French

Lora Andrews

Spanish

John Palumbo

Biology

Lora Andrews

Chemistry

Jesse Schmidt

Mathematics

Sandra Hampton

Purdue University

Certificates of

Recognition

Daniel Perryman and Jennifer Waugaman

Scholarships

Melissa McGinley

Dean's Scholar - Manchester College

21st Century

Scholarship

Carri Cuellar

Presidential Merit

Scholarship - Saint

Mary's College

Daniel Perryman

University Scholar

ship - University o

Notre Dame, Notr

Dame Club of NW

IN Scholarship,

Papa John's

Scholarship, Aid

Association for

Lutherans Scholar

ship, The Legacy

Foundation

Scholarship

Christopher

Suarez

University Scholar

ship - University o

Notre Dame, Notr

Dame Club of NW

IN Scholarship,

Hispanic Organiza

tion Council

Scholarship

Lacey Finchum

National Academic

Award - Northern

Michigan Kirby

Foundation

Lori Sichtermann

Indiana Junior

Historical Society

Holiday Scholarsh

1998 Prom

"My Heart Will Go On"

Crystal Cooper (11) escorted by Robert Coffman (12) carries a rose that was provided by the junior class



Leslie Grant and Donald Robb were crowned Prom Queen and King. Students voted for them at lunch on Thursday, April 30.



Senior Daniel Perryman and his date Carrie Georgion pose for a quick picture before the beginning of the wonderful night ahead of them.



Senior Kristy Taylor somehow managed to make her hair dance magically in her date's face. I guess you could say that prom was a hair-raising experience.



Seniors Jennifer Waugaman and Charity Heims look at each other trying to figure out which part of the "Macarena" everyone is on. White was a popular dress color.



Senior Katrina West gets posed for a single shot. Photography was done by Hobart Brickie Photos.



Seniors Irijana Starks, Elizabeth Pavich, and Sandra Briseno show their garters, while standing in front of the fountain made by the President of the junior's classes' father. It has been tradition for the garters to be removed by the girl's date.

1998 Prom

"My Heart Will Go On"



John Tsahas (11) and Katherine Mock (10) share a slow dance.



A group of people get caught doing, "The Chicken Dance." By the smiles on their face it is obvious they are having a good time.



Fun caught on film. There was dancing fever everywhere when the "Macarena" was played.



Senior Melissa McGinley and her date wait to be announced in the grand march. Their smiles show their excitement.

On May 1, 1998, a special event took place. It was the last celebration together as a class for the seniors, and a beautiful gesture provided by the juniors. The prom's theme was, "My Heart Will Go On." It was held at the St. Elijah Serbian Hall. The day was uncertain to go to shine the grand time came by piece together. The bright, along with the eyes, and after the dinner, the feet weren't stomping. Everyone was "Shakin' their Rump," or "Moving to the Beat." The music was provided by Entertainment Express. Donald Robb and Leslie Grant were crowned King and Queen. Even though the night had ended, the feet were tired, and everyone went their own way, all who attended knew that the memories would go on. Not only the memories, but the friendships earned would too.



Senior Andrew Costa raised his glass to the toast the seniors. Junior Roxzanne Hamilton gave the toast.

Will Go On." The day was whether it was or rain during march, but as closer, piece everything fell smiles were



Roxzanne Hamilton, Miss Goza, Amber Hertaus, Sarah Woynarowski, Heather Choate, and Angela Monsvais stood together with Shannon Clendaniel as she welcomed the seniors to the annual Junior/Senior Prom.



Mrs. Brown got into the spirit of prom and cut loose while her students cheered her on.



Senior Deziree Melendez decided to get her hair done early for prom. This was a common practice. Many girls did this to ensure that they had enough time.



Junior Roxzanne Hamilton watches herself as she dances, thanks to the video screen used by the D.J.. It enabled the dancers to view themselves dancing or to watch a music video already produced. It was deeply enjoyed.

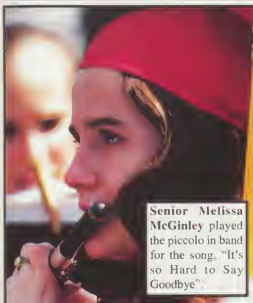


Graduation

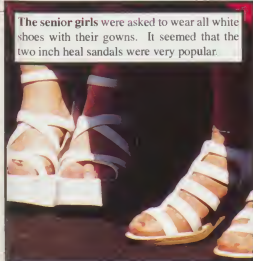
64th Annual Commencement



Senior Charity Heims did her Ribbon Dance for the people at graduation, and it was a windy day, so therefore a challenge for her.



Senior Melissa McGinley played the piccolo in band for the song, "It's so Hard to Say Goodbye".



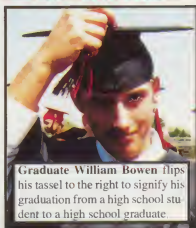
The senior girls were asked to wear all white shoes with their gowns. It seemed that the two inch heel sandals were very popular.



Soon to be graduates gather around Miss Girgenti to say their goodbyes, though some may still march in the 4th of July Parade, the seniors are also sharing the sadness of leaving with Miss. Girgenti since this would be her last concert performance.



Seniors that were involved in choral, joined their classmates in one last song. That song was, "Go the Distance".



Graduate William Bowen flips his tassel to the right to signify his graduation from a high school student to a high school graduate



Senior Pedro Torres walks the processional which was practiced the Thursday before graduation. It was mandatory for the seniors, and if they didn't attend they would be punished with school on Friday.



Senior Sandra Briseno looks at and listens to Dr. Howard Jones' Address.

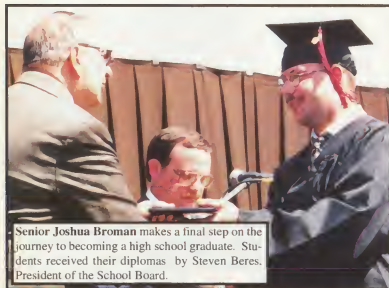


Mr. Jeffery Jones (principal) does the Presentation of the Class of 1998. By his side is Mrs. Brown ready to give out the diplomas.



Graduation

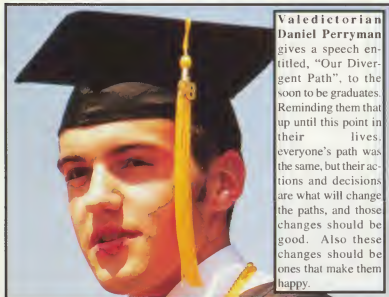
64th Annual Commencement



Senior Joshua Broman makes a final step on the journey to becoming a high school graduate. Students received their diplomas by Steven Beres, President of the School Board.



Professor Howard Jones, Class of 1958, gave the address for graduation this year. He is a writer and professor, and had worked with Steven Spielberg on the movie "Amistad". He told the soon to be graduates of this experience.



Valedictorian Daniel Perryman gives a speech entitled, "Our Divergent Path", to the soon to be graduates. Reminding them that up until this point in their lives, everyone's path was the same, but their actions and decisions are what will change the paths, and those changes should be good. Also these changes should be ones that make them happy.



Salutatorian Carri Cuellar gives her speech called, "To Reach the Top, You Must Start From the Bottom". She talked about the twelve year ladder the seniors had to climb, and how every so often a new transition would come along and knock them down the ladder again. Then once again they would climb to the top, which brought the seniors to the day of graduation. She also dedicated the graduation ceremony to Christopher Garner.



Class President Christopher Suarez gives a rose to Yolanda Campos. A rose was given to all of the graduates.



President of the Class of 1998 Christopher Suarez welcomes everyone to the 64th Annual Commencement.





Second Hour Art 1 student winners: Front row: Holly Hutchison, Gregory Cox, Daniel Hoskins, Lily Gonzalez, Jenifer Gruett. Back row: Jason Carson, William Justice, Dennis Kerns, Christopher Reese, Nick Baimakavich, and Michael Goodpaster. **Not Pictured:** Meredith Glotzbach.



First Hour Art 3 student winners: Marcella Benard, Michelle Corral, Tony Garcia (Art 4), Elias Otero, Justin Johnson, and Crystal Cooper.



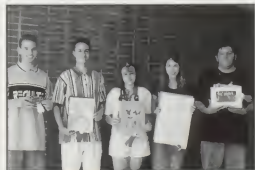
Fifth Hour Art 1 student winners: Christina Seabolt, Angela Schwei, Jason Gusic, Justin Alderson, Leslie Grant, and Art 3 Aaron Carter. **Not Pictured:** Holli Koenig.



Art 3 student David Heridia won **Best of Show**. He will receive 100 dollars and a plaque. His acrylic painting will be on display in the main office.



Art 1 student Carlos Vasquez won **Best High School Piece** he will receive 50 dollars and a plaque.



Sixth Hour Art 1 student winners: Mitchell Wahlman, Carlos Vazquez, Lavon O'Conner, Tonya Downen, and Art 3 student David Heridia. **Not pictured:** Kevin Martin.



First Hour Art 2 student winners: Marie Carrillo, Kelly Riggins, Danielle Underwood, Casandra Ohmann, and Tara Rollo.



Other First Hour Art 2 student winners: Christopher Tsimalis, Christopher Redar, Luis Agron, Patricia Fields, and Roy Haviza. **Not Pictured:** Brian Yanez.



Third Hour Art 1 student winners: Heather Clapp, Susana Alvarez, Alina Rodriguez, Paul Reader, and Matthew Troutman. **Not pictured:** Valerie Pomales and Christina Forrest.

3rd Annual Art Show

scissors, glue, and paint

Art 1

Container

- 1st Matthew Troutman
- 2nd Jennifer Gruett

Architecture Markers

- 1st Michael Goodpaster
- 1st Matthew Troutman
- 2nd Jason Carson
- 3rd Jennifer Gruett
- 3rd Jason Susie

Pointalism Pencil

- 1st Angela Shwei
- 2nd Hollie Hutchison

Abstract Art

Construction Paper

- 1st Michael Goodpaster
- 2nd Leslie Grant
- 2nd Tanay White
- 3rd Alina Rodriguez
- 3rd Meredith Glotzbach

Container Value

- 1st Matthew Troutman
- 2nd Jennifer Gruett
- Plant Value-Pencil
- 1st Michael Goodpaster
- 2nd Daniel Voskins

Charcoal Figure

- 1st Alina Rodriguez
- 2nd Valerie Pomales
- 3rd Jason Carson
- 3rd Leslie Grant

Tree Value Drawing

- 1st Michael Goodpaster
- 2nd Daniel Voskins
- Geometric Shapes
- 1st Matthew Troutman
- 2nd Alina Rodriguez

Pointalism

- 1st Marcella Bernard
- 2nd Crystal Cooper

Plant Value-Pencil

- 1st Michael Goodpaster
- 2nd Daniel Voskins

Blue Prints

- 1st Susana Alvarez
- 2nd Carlos Vasquez
- Abstract Color Pencil
- 1st Jennifer Gruett
- 1st Leslie Grant
- 2nd Gregory Cox
- 2nd Jason Susie
- 3rd Nicholas Wainikovich
- 3rd Susana Alvarez

Line Block Printing Ink

- 1st Tanay White
- 2nd Matthew Troutman
- 2nd Susana Alvarez
- 3rd Meredith Glotzbach
- Stencil Print Tempera
- 1st Rabon O'Connor
- 2nd William Justice
- 3rd Susana Alvarez
- Damn Print

Line Animal Marker

- 1st Alina Rodriguez
- 1st Matthew Troutman
- 2nd Valerie Pomales
- 2nd Michael Goodpaster
- 3rd Brandon Brumley

Chalk Abstract

- 1st Alina Rodriguez
- 1st Matthew Troutman
- 2nd Valerie Pomales
- 2nd Christina Seabolt
- 3rd Tanay White

Clay

- 1st Jason Carson
- 2nd Justin Alderson
- 2nd Christina Seabolt
- 3rd Michael Goodpaster
- 3rd Mitchell Wahlman

Plaster

- 1st Dennis Berns
- 2nd Matthew Troutman
- 3rd Paul Redar
- Plaster Oven

Line Variation Pencil

- 1st Tonya Dolven
- 1st Alina Rodriguez
- 2nd Carlos Vasquez
- 2nd Justin Alderson
- 3rd Susana Alvarez

Mobiles Tissue Paper/Cellulaphane

- 1st Alina Rodriguez
- 2nd Jason Carson
- 2nd Matthew Troutman
- 3rd Meredith Glotzbach
- 3rd Susana Alvarez

Calligraphy Ink

- 1st Jason Carson
- 2nd Christopher Reese
- 2nd Tanay White
- 3rd Leslie Grant
- 3rd Lily Gonzales

Line Animal Marker

- 1st Carlos Vasquez
- 1st Matthew Troutman
- 2nd Alina Rodriguez
- 2nd Heather Clapp
- 3rd Daniel Voskins
- 3rd Tanay White

Line Block Printing Ink

- 1st Tanay White
- 2nd Matthew Troutman
- 2nd Susana Alvarez
- 3rd Meredith Glotzbach
- 3rd Lily Gonzales

Hidden Pictures Marker

- 1st Christopher Redar
- 1st Tara Kollo
- 2nd Cassandra Ohmann
- 2nd Danielle Underwood

Transition Marker

- 1st Patricia Fields
- 2nd Marie Carrillo
- 3rd Tara Kollo
- 3rd Brian Dancs

Grid Painting Tempera

- 1st Roy Habya
- 2nd Kelly Riggins
- Repeated Bands Pencil
- 1st Luis Agront
- 2nd Cassandra Ohmann
- 3rd Tara Kollo

Textured Names Marker

- 1st Danielle Underwood
- 2nd Cassandra Ohmann
- 3rd Tara Kollo

Cross Contour Marker

- 1st Cassandra Ohmann
- 1st Danielle Underwood
- 2nd Tara Kollo
- 3rd Kelly Riggins

3 Self Portraits Pencil

- 1st Cassandra Ohmann
- 2nd Kelly Riggins
- 2nd Marie Carrillo
- 3rd Patricia Fields
- 3rd Tara Kollo

Contour Figure Marker

- 1st Cassandra Ohmann
- 2nd Kelly Riggins
- 3rd Danielle Underwood

Personality Poster Mixed Media

- 1st Cassandra Ohmann
- 1st Danielle Underwood
- 2nd Tara Kollo

Tie-Dye Shirts

- 1st Kelly Riggins
- 2nd Patricia Fields
- 3rd Cassandra Ohmann
- 3rd Tara Kollo
- Various Views Color Pencils

Pencils

- 1st Roy Habya
- 2nd Patricia Fields
- 2nd Danielle Underwood
- 2nd Cassandra Ohmann

Pencil Portrait

- 1st Patricia Fields
- 2nd Danielle Underwood
- 3rd Kelly Riggins
- Portfolio Tempera
- 1st Tara Kollo

Clay

- 1st Kelly Riggins
- 2nd Marie Carrillo
- White Sculpture
- 1st Kelly Riggins
- 2nd Christopher Tsimalis
- 3rd Roy Habya

Optical Illusion

- 1st Tara Kollo
- 2nd Cassandra Ohmann
- 3rd Luis Agront

Art 3

Acrylic Painting

- 1st David Heridia
- 2nd Christina Forrest
- 3rd Marcella Bernard

Package Design Mixed Media

- 1st Elias Otero
- 1st David Heridia
- 2nd Aaron Carter
- 3rd Crystal Cooper

Billboard Advertisement

- 1st Elias Otero
- 2nd David Heridia
- 3rd Michelle Corral

Textured Names Marker/Pencil

- 1st Crystal Cooper
- 2nd Justin Johnson
- 3rd David Heridia

Pointalism Marker

- 1st Marcella Bernard
- 2nd Crystal Cooper

Business Stationary Mixed Media

- 1st Elias Otero
- 2nd Aaron Carter
- 3rd Michelle Corral

Business Stationary

Mixed Media

- 1st Elias Otero
- 1st Michelle Corral
- Story Book Illustration

Mixed Media

- 1st Crystal Cooper
- 2nd David Heridia
- 3rd Marcella Bernard

Magazine Illustration

Mixed Media

- 1st Michelle Corral

Mixed Media

- 2nd Elias Otero

Cravon Bath

- 1st David Heridia
- 2nd Marcella Bernard

Crystal Cooper

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Awards

"Best of Show"

David Heridia

Acrylic Painting

\$100.

"Best High School Work"

Carlos Vazquez

Line Ink Drawing

\$50.

Ribbons

First-Blue

Second-Red

Third-White



Sock Hop

Dance The Night Away



Cassandra Ohmann and Nicole Porres, sophomores doing the electric slide at the Sock Hop.



Above: Tatiana Hurtado and Timothy Pochron dance a little close to this song.

Right: At the Sock Hop which was held to help the cheerleaders raise money to go to camp, Andrew Costa and Jenifer Gruett slow dance.



Above: Lori Sichterhmann and Jeanine Snoder pause to take a picture at the Sock Hop on February 27th.



Above: Seniors Jenifer Gruett, Jennifer Waugaman, and Lori Sichterhmann show their stuff off while dancing in a circle.



On Friday night after a basketball game against Griffith the students have fun doing the Village People's dance "YMCA".





ORGANIZATIONS

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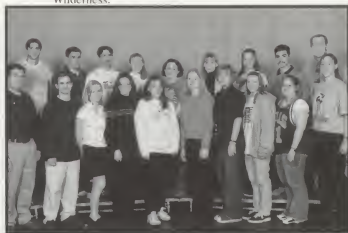


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Katherine Mock and Crystal Cooper are just now getting done with canoeing at the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.



Travel Club: Front row: Mr. Salomon, Robert Coffman, Crystal Cooper, Brittaney Finchum, Amanda Bowen, Katherine Mock, Tara Rollo, Heather Dodd, Jonda Raley, and Lori Sichtermann. Back row: Andrew Costa, Jeremy Milbrandt, Dale Ginter, Roxzanne Hamilton, Lacey Finchum, Jamie McEwen, Jacalyn Bolles, Jason Milbrandt, and Mr. Krieger. Not pictured: Christina Forest, Wendy Branson, Rodney D'Azzena, Lacey Finchum, Stephanie Mendez, Stephanie Savantner, Shelley Tarnowski, Timothy Pochron and Mr. Sarkkinen.



Shelley Tarnowski and Jamie McEwen are having so much fun here at Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

Mr. Krieger started the Traveler Adventure Club for the students giving them an opportunity to try some different experiences that they might not otherwise get an opportunity

"The students get an opportunity to do things that they could not do by themselves" Mr. Krieger

to try. As for where they go depends on their financial limit's. The financial limits depends on each individual student because they have to pay their own

way. "We try to have enough people on trips so that we can get group rates when possible, says Mr. Krieger. The students do a variety of activities while on their excursions. Mr. Krieger tries to do outdoor experiences like: Orienteering, Hiking, Camping, and White Water Rafting. The group is looking forward to Spring next year in Spain.



Crystal Cooper, Roxzanne Hamilton, Katherine Mock, and Jacalyn Bolles are trying out different clothes for the ski trip.

Front row: Crystal Cooper and Roxzanne Hamilton. **Second row:** Jason Milbrandt, Jeremy Milbrandt, Jacalyn Bolles, and Katherine Mock. **Back row:** Mr. Salomon, Mr. Sarkkinen, and Andrew Costa.



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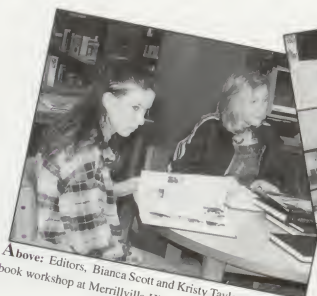
Top row: Deziree Melendez, Jamie Rieck, and Bianca Scott. **Middle row:** Dawn Lopez, Kristy Taylor, and Andrea Wise. **Top row:** Meredith Glotzbach, Susana Alvarez, Jennifer Wells, Mrs Georgion, Kimberly Garner, Jeanine Snoder and Roy Haviza.

This year the yearbook staff was off to a rough start, the staff was small but more had been added as the first week of school rolled on by.

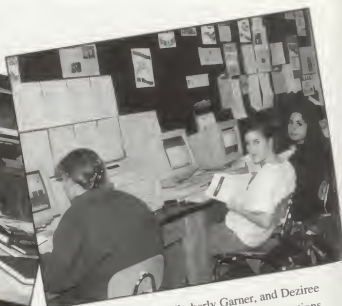
"By using the computer it makes things so much neater," says Andrea Wise.

There were five students who returned from last year's staff. The yearbook this year is being done all on computer as it was last year. In the past it was all done by cut

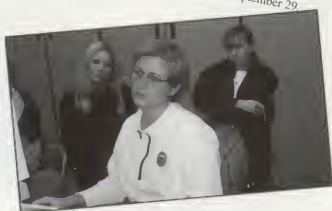
and past, which was so much harder, "By using the computer it makes things so much neater," says Andrea Wise. If you are looking for a class to take next year, you should consider being on the staff. Requirements for the class are to sell 5 business ads, 5 booster ads, and 10 yearbooks during the first nine weeks. Also, you must be willing to give up some spare time after school to meet your deadlines.



Above: Editors, Bianca Scott and Kristy Taylor attend a yearbook workshop at Merrillville High School on September 29.

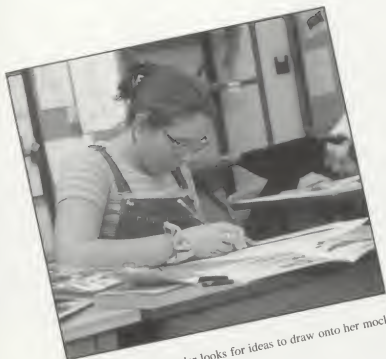


Above: Jamie Rieck, Kimberly Garner, and Deziree Melendez work on a sports layout in the publications room during 7th hour.



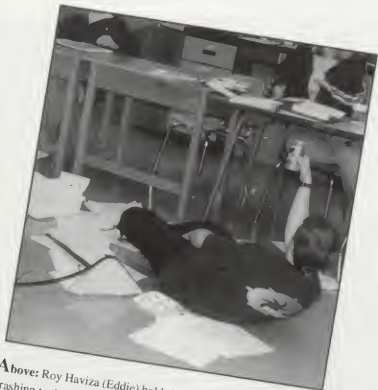
Left: Mrs. Georgion demonstrates to the class how to insert clip art onto a page as class members Jennifer Wells and Meredith Glotzbach watch carefully.





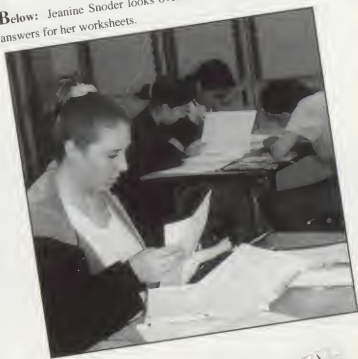
Above: Jeanine Snoder looks for ideas to draw onto her mock layout.

Below: Bianca Scott teaches Mark Stanley how to operate his Macintosh, so he can finish up his sports layout.



Above: Roy Haviza (Eddie) holds his Pepsi high as he saves it from crashing to the ground. Eddie was leaning up against the table while talking about his ideas for the theme of the yearbook, the leg broke and down came the table along with Eddie.

Below: Jeanine Snoder looks over her notes to try and find answers for her worksheets.



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Above: Band Officers

Front row: President-Lori Sichtermann and Vice President-Shannon Clendaniel. **Back row:** Secretary-Joel Grinder, Band Manager-Brian Owens, and Drum Major-Andrew Costa.



Above: Senior band members sang a medley of Christmas songs at the December Christmas concert. Here, the girls put black jelly bean on their teeth and sang "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth".



Above: Band Interns Paul Klimek, Glen Morse, Jerry Hamilton, and Valerie Pomales.

The Edison Band Department has a very good reputation. Due to the hard work and the dedication of it's members and directors the band has made many accomplishments. The band and it's directors have put on many wonderful performances this year and in the past.

This year has been different than those in the past. This year, the band used a different marching method, and with hard work they mastered it over their summer practices. The shows they put on this football season were better than ever! Because of the effort put in by the directors and students, the process went smoothly.

This year, the organization is losing Miss Giretti, the band's head director. She will stay at the school, but will be in charge of the computer labs.

This announcement came as a shock to all the students. "I can't imagine being in band without Miss G!" said senior Lori Sichtermann. Even those who are not in band know who she is and can recall her antics at the performances we all attended while in junior high and elementary school. Being a band member was a wonderful experience for me, and I am proud to be in such a fine organization here at Edison. I know that I will miss Miss Giretti and I'm sure everyone else will too. Written by: Jeanine Snoder

"I can't imagine being in band without Miss G!" Senior-Lori Sichtermann



Left: Flag Corps.

Front row: Kristi McWhiter, Jennifer Waugaman, and Nicole Porras. **Middle row:** Rebecca Tarnowski, Melissa McGinley, Brandi Beck, and Rebecca Wright. **Back row:** Director- Mrs. Georgion and Charly Heims.

Right: Pep Band

Front row: Angela Espinosa, Jennifer Morales, Betty Nickovich, Nicole Porras, Lindsay Kincaid, and Mr. Mann. **Second row:** Charles Garber, Joel Grinder, Sheryl Haskell, Jeffery Johnson, and Brandon Harford. **Back row:** Jeremy Rosenbaum, Wayne Hill, Glen Morse, Alan Harford, Christopher Campbell, and Paul Klimek.



Above: Practice, practice, practice! The Flag Corps put a lot of hard work into their performances. The girls met every Tuesday and Thursday mornings for over three months to practice their routines with Mrs. Georgion.





Front row: Melissa McGinley, Tiffany Owens, Danielle Underwood, Sandra Hampton, Kelly Kranyak, Valerie Thomas, Jeanine Snoder, Jennifer Morales, Amy Woynaroski, Charity Heims, Angela Suarez, Shannon Gorb, Jennifer Garber, Lindsay Kincaid, Rebecca Tarnowski, and Stephanie Svaniner. **Second row:** Brandi Beck, Rebecca Wright, Kristin Manta, Sarah Woynaroski, Jennifer Waugaman, Katherine Mock, Natalie McColly, Tatiana Hurtado, Jillian Underwood, Paul Escoto, Nicole Porras, Kristina Purcell, Erin Geier, Amber Mitchell, Kristy Taylor, Nicole Coundiff, Jennifer Westerhout, and Paul Toth. **Third row:** Heather Wright, Karen Cruz, Angela Monsivais, Jacalyn Bolles, Ericka Castillo, Shannon Ray, Tonya Leshar, Daniel Guzman, Steven Alderson, Charles Garber, Stephanie Manta, Valerie Pomales, Betty Nickovich, Patricia Spencer, and Kristi McWhirter. **Fourth row:** Heather Choate, Lori Sichtermann, Irene Artemis, Teresa Gadzala, Roxzanne Hamilton, Elizabeth Ramirez, Robert Coffman, Jerry Hamilton, Jesse Short, John Tucker, Alan Harford, Tanya Perez, and Jonathan Boyer. **Fifth row:** Daniel Perryman, Carri Cuellar, Christopher Suarez, Jesse Schmidt, Michael McGinley, Rachel McColly, Sheryl Haskell, Jeffery Johnson, Brian Johnson, Christina Orr, Mandy Cannon, Maria Suarez, Jacob Ramos, and Norma Fierro. **Sixth row:** Daniel Hoskins, Brandon Harford, Bryan Wise, Edward Jimenez, Wayne Hill, Donald Robb, Paul Klinek, Glen Morse, Christopher Campbell, Jeremy Rosenbaum, Justin Click, and William Bowen. **Back row:** Miss Girgenti, Jessica Gadzala, Melissa Argont, Amy Nauta, David Beck, Andrew Costa, Jeremy Holland, Joel Grinder, Amanda Ellis, Brian Owens, Brittaney Finchum, Shannon Clendaniel, Andrew Hurtado, Angela Espinosa.



Above: An angel in disguise or is it Mr. Mann? Due to the Halloween football game, the band members dressed up in costumes to keep things exciting! Mr. Mann looks like a little angel all dressed up, but is he really an angel? Maybe we should have called this picture the devil in disguise!



Above: Many long hours are spent in the school's parking lot practicing the marching routines. The band practices everyday during fourth hour and before performances. The finished product was well worth the effort put into it!

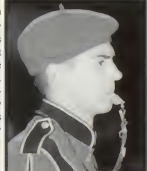


Above: Flag Corps members are shown marching behind the band during the Homecoming Parade. The band played the school song while the Flag Corps members did their routine. The band marched along the parade route from Central Center to the school to help the team gain support in the community.



Left: Senior Elizabeth Ramirez struts her stuff at the Halloween night performance. While marching into the stands to cheer on the Fighting Eagles, Elizabeth smiles sweetly for the camera. Although not all the members dressed up, enough did to show their school spirit.

Right: Drum Major Andrew Costa blows his whistle to start the routine at the football game. The band performed every home game this season to show their support.



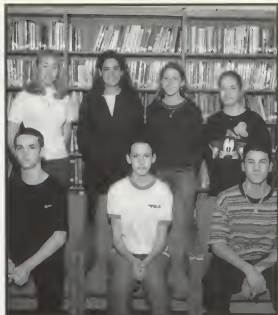


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Choir Officers: Front row: Joel Grinder (Choral Rep), Jacalyn Snoder (Jr. High Girls Rep), and Timothy Vera (Men's Choir Rep). Back row: Roxzanne Hamilton (Vice President), Miss. Cliffl (Choir Director), Casandra Ohmann (Secretary) and Shannon Clendaniel (President.)

Naziha Ibrahim, Nicole Howell, Richelle Yarrington, Bernice Madrigal, Lacey Taylor, and Monica Gaboian are singing "Somewhere" from West Side Story.



Shannon Clendaniel is singing a song from solo ensemble that got her a first.



Above: Joel Grinder is singing a song called "Little Irish Girl."

The Edison Choir department, has a class where you learn all about the different types of music, it is taught by Miss. Cliffl. "This is my favorite class out of all of the classes that are taught here," says junior Jamie Rieck. They usually have up to six concerts a year. Some of the things that the students do in choir class

is practice singing high and low pitches. Some examples are Do, Re, Mi, Fa, Sol, La, Ti, Do. The students say it takes a lot of hard work, and that they have to practice their music a lot to get the pitches right. Also that there's always someone there to help.

Chris Bunnell is waiting for Miss. Cliffl, to let him know when the concert is about to start.



Augie Reyes, Joel Grinder, Rhonda Rokicki, and Katrina West are singing a song from solo-ensemble.



Above: Sarah Minder, Rachel Lawson, Sarah Woynarowski, Rhonda Rokicki, Katrina West, Kellie Huddleston, Valerie Thomas, Shannon Clendaniel, Amanda Bowen, Heather Burns, and Jamie Rieck are singing "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" in which they got first place at state contest.



WOMENS' CHOIR:



Front row: Alisha Travis, Jessica Wade, Angela Turley, Nina Gazda, Dalisha Combs, Eveliss Lleras, and Jessica Covarrubias. **Middle row:** Miss. Cliffl, Jennifer Self, Richelle Yarrington, Jennifer Powers, Kimberly Garner, Melody Gann, Leann Pierce, Jessica Gadzala, and Amy Nauta. **Third row:** Nicole Howell, Crystal Wicker, Kellie Huddleston, Brandi Dodd, Melissa Agront, Yvonne Ortiz, Trinidad Escoto, Guadalupe Ortiz, and Heather Clapp. **Back row:** Hala Ibrahim, Bernice Madrigal, Monica Gabioan, Naziha Ibrahim, Lacey Taylor, Katrina West, Kristi McWhirter, Christina Palumbo, Angela Suarez, Iliana Mercado, Norma Fierro, Lindsay Kincaid, and Pricilla Santiago. **Not pictured:** Veronica Ricio

CHORAL:

Front row: Michael Palumbo and Augie Reyes. **Second row:** Tara Leshar, Sarah Minder, Christopher Bunnell, Joel Grinder, Marcelino Lopez, Jamie Rieck, Amanda Bowen, and Miss. Cliffl. **Third row:** Tara Rollo, Rachel Lawson, Paul Klimmek, Michael McGinley, Valerie Thomas, and Heather Burns. **Back row:** Rhonda Rokicki, Roxanne Hamilton, Katrina West, Kevin Martin, Jeremy Gibson, John Melendez, Javier Mercado, Kellie Huddleston, Shannon Clendaniel, and Sarah Woynarowski.



MENS' CHOIR



Front row: Miss Cliffl, Michael Byrd, Michael Rodgers, Joshua Moreland, Richard Herrera, and Jimmy Knotts. **Back row:** Thomas Salinas, Joshua Ohmann, Timothy Vera, Charles Cooper, Christopher McColey and Christopher Mendoza.





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Left: Front row: Tanay White - Vice President, Lori Sichtermann - Second Vice President, Jeanine Snoder - Secretary, and Leslie Grant - President. **Back row:** Tammi Serbin - Attendance Secretary, Paul Redar - Treasurer, Mrs. Plotner - Sponsor, Tiffany Owens - Parliamentarian, and Lora Andrews - Historian.

Right: Front

row: Angela Monsivais, Kristina Purcell, Jose DelValle, Teresa Gadzala, Rachel Lawson, Lisha Willis, Trisha Santos, Jillian Underwood, Tulliana Hurtado, Angel Sandefur, Michelle Corral, Rhonda Rokicki, Rebecca Wright, Amber Heriaus, and Heather Richmond. **Second row:** Joshua Holland, Meredith Glotzbach, Sandra Hampton, Tammi Serbin,



Erica Stevens, Sarah Wojnarowski, Shannon Clendaniel, Sarah Minder, Erica Chadwick, Brandi Beck, Jeremy Gibson, Amanda Bowen, Valerie Thomas, Heather Wright, Jessica Wade, and Paul Redar. **Third row:** Robert Minder, Roxanne Hamilton, Shannon White, Heather Choate, Tiffany Owens, Lora Andrews, Jennifer Gruett, Jesse Schmidt, Lacey Finchum, Melissa McGinley, Brian Owens, Dale Lamben, Elizabeth Rumeriz, Lori Sichtermann, Daniel Perryman, Andrew Costa, Christopher Suarez, Donald Robb, John Tsabas, Jeanne Snoder, Jennifer Wuagman, Tanay White, Leslie Grant, Dale Ginter, Brian Johnson, Angelo Karagiannakis, and Brad Snodgrass. **Not pictured:** Carri Cuellar, Bianca Scott, Ericka Castillo, Michael McGinley, Tanya Moore, Leanne Pierce, and Shannon White.



Left: Front row: David Beck, Maria Suarez, Angela Turley, Catherine Redar, Joline Banks, Amy Wojnarowski, Nicole Porras, Rachel McColly, Erin Geier, and Danille Underwood. **Second row:** Lily Gonzalez, Tanya Perez, Alina Rodriguez, Christina Palumbo, Andres Szostek, Lindsay Kincaid, Rebecca Tarnowski, Jacalyn Bolles, Jeremy Milbrandt, and Brittnay Finchum. **Third row:** Michael Vckov, Bethany Poweska, Nazih Ibrahim, Jill Haussman, Brandi Dodd, Katherine Mock, Tara Rello, and Cassandra Olsson. **Back row:** Timothy Pochron, Jason Carson, Lino Jackson, Christopher Bunnell, Wayne Hill, Carlos Vasquez, Michael Palumbo, Stephanie Mendez, and Gary Ray. **Not pictured:** Kristin Mantta, Jeffery Johnson, Christopher Redar, Stephanie Mantta, Timothy White, and Richelle Yarrington.





Teacher's day off! Mrs. Plotner, Mr. Krieger, and Mr. Salomon get to hang out in the library courtyard for the luncheon sponsored by the Student Council. The teachers are honored for National Education week with a luncheon and gifts.



Above: Somebody got messy! Junior Tatiana Hurtado was one of the many students who took a little of the beach home with them after the picnic at the Dunes.

Left: Santa's little helpers Dale Lambert, Angelo Karagiannakis, Michael McGinley, Timothy Pochron, and Nicholas McWhirter help fill food baskets for the needy during the canned food drive.

Below: Junior Lora Andrews was one of the many Student Council members to help decorate the main office for the Christmas season. The group made the office look like a winter wonderland.



Below: Sophomores Katherine Mock, Kristin Manita, Stephanie Mendez, Tara Rollo, and Leah Silverthorn hang on the jungle gym during lunch at the summer meeting at the Dunes.

Above: Seniors Carri Cuellar, Jenifer Gruett, and Melissa McGinley vote for Homecoming events like theme and spirit days. For the Seniors, this would be their last picnic.



Right: Off to the beach! Sophomore Michael Palumbo and a crew of members walked down to the lake to take a dip. After the business was out of the way the members were given time to spend in the sun or lack thereof! Due to the weather it was muddy and overcast, but it didn't really put a stop to the fun!





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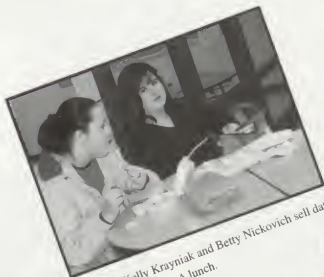
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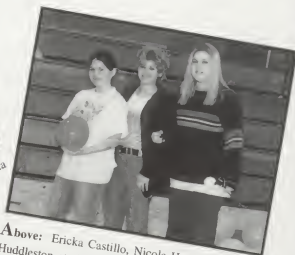


Back row: Kristy Taylor, Kelly Krayniak, Amber Bernsten, Joshua Broman, and Jason Black.

Front row: Nicole Brumley, Betty Nichovich, Trinidad Escoto, Catherine Redar, and Andrea Scheidt.



Above: Kelly Krayniak and Betty Nickovich sell data match sheets during A lunch.

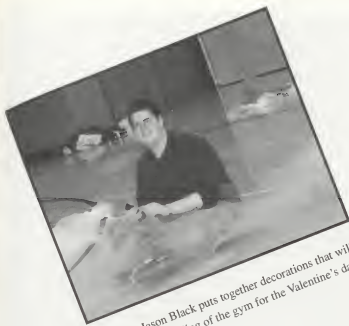


Above: Ericka Castillo, Nicole Howell, and Julie Huddleston, students from Mrs. Townsend's class help out to decorate the gym by blowing up balloons.



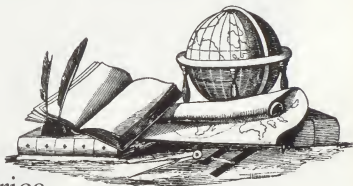
Front row: Officers: Back row: Katherine Redar, Kelly Krayniak, Mrs. Townsend, and Jason Black. **Front row:** Kristy Taylor and Trinidad Escoto.



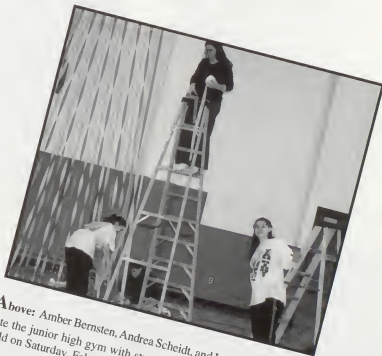
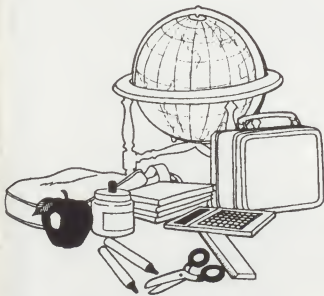


Above: Jason Black puts together decorations that will be hung from the ceiling of the gym for the Valentine's dance.

Many may ask what is FBLA? FBLA stands for Future Business Leaders of America. This is sort of like a business club. To be in FBLA you have to be in a business class such as typing, or computer applications. Now FBLA competes in state competition, as DECA does. This year's state competition was cancelled due to a snow storm. FBLA sponsored the Valentine's dance on Saturday February 14, 1998. As a fundraiser, FBLA members sold data match results to students during lunches. The data match was to find out who you were most compatible with. The matches were sold for \$2.00, and you received one with people to whom you were compatible with in your grade and another with people from other grades.



Future Business Leaders of America



Above: Amber Bernstein, Andrea Scheidt, and Leann Pierce decorate the junior high gym with streamers for the Valentine's dance held on Saturday, February 14, 1998.

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MAIN OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Left: Front row: Tricia Santos, Amber Hertaus, Sarah Minder, Jill Haussman, Joseph Diamond, Kevin Fedor, John Palumbo, Michael Willis, Nicholas McWhirter, and Robert Alger. **Back row:** Mrs. Nush and Mrs. McWhirter.



GUIDANCE OFFICE ASSISTANTS



Above: Front row: Mrs. Perryman. **Second Row:** Andrea Scheidt, Jennifer Westerhout, Andrea Wise, and Jillian Underwood. **Third row:** Cindy Johnson, Brandon Hursell, Jason Caine, William Bowen, Valerie Thomas, and Angelo Karagianakis. **Back row:** Charity Heims and Elizabeth Pavich

ATTENDANCE OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Left: Front row: Jenifer Gruett, Stephanie Svantner, and Mrs. Anderson. **Back row:** Amber Berntsen, Roxanna Ramos, and Jason Caine



TEACHER ASSISTANTS



Front row: Maria Gonzalez, Jennifer Coe, Jorge Zepeda, Jessica McDaniel, Angel Sandefur, Crystal Cooper, Wendy Branson, and Bethany Poweska. **Second row:** Jean Hawkins, John Melendez, Brian Williams, Amanda Ellis, Jose DelValle, Heather Choate, Ashley Hawkins, Jennifer Waugaman, and Rhonda Rokicki. **Back row:** Tommilynne Schmidt, Christopher Wheeler, Mandy Cannon, Joshua Broman, Leslie Grant, Tammi Serbin, Shannon Gorby, Jeanine Snoder, Tanay White, and Bianca Scott. **Not pictured:** Roy Haviza and Lisa Rowan.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS



Left: Front row: Billy Garner, Nancy Shimer, and, Lisa Seals. **Back row:** Mrs. Laco, library secretary, Justin Haussman, and Mrs. Dow, librarian. **Not Pictured:** Orlando Irizzary.



Teacher assistant Jean Hawkins cruises the halls with Lisa Koukol. The two of them together usually mean trouble.



Seventh hour Guidance assistants William Bowen and Valerie Thomas are caught messing around, as usual, in the Guidance office instead of helping.



Academic Team



Miss Tsahas

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Miss Gawthrop

Not many students seem to be interested in Academic Teams. Miss Gawthrop has been the sponsor for five years now and thinks that the lack of participation is due to the busy schedules of the students. "The trend with the kids here at Edison is... if you're in one activity, then you're probably in others, too."

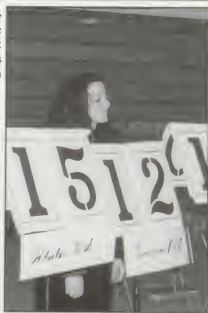
said Miss Tsahas, sponsor for three years. Studying is also a problem. The questions are challenging and the students have to have time to study for them. Only a few of the schools in this area compete and the students also get a chance to meet new people.



Above: Matthew Troutman, Betty Nickovich, and Irene Artemis show off their first place ribbons. The Fine Arts team was the only Edison team to take home a first place.

Right: Sophomore Brittaney Finchum awaits her turn in front of the judges. She takes her turn keeping score. Brittaney competed in the English and Science categories.

Below: Lora Andrews, Jennifer Morales, and Carmille Caluag are using their time wisely. Here, the girls are shown competing in the Social Studies event. They brought a third place home from Wheeler.



Above: Betty Nickovich, Tonya Downen, Lora Andrews, Jennifer Morales, and Irene Artemis hang out on the bleachers before it is their turn to compete.



Above: Sophomores Betty Nickovich, Jennifer Morales, and Irene Artemis talk with junior Paul Redar while they wait for their categories to begin. Close behind, Miss Tsahas and a group of students talk about the competitions and their individual importance.

Right: Kristin Manta is taking a break after finishing her event. Kristin competed in the English and Science categories at the Wheeler competition.



Academic Teams

S P E L L A B O W L



Super Bowl Team: Front row:

Wendy Branson, Brittany Finchum, Erin Geier, Brandi Beck, and Catherine Redar. **Back row:** Miss Gawthrop, Sponsor, Lora Andrews, Angela Monsivais, Daniel Perryman, Heather Choate, Lacey Finchum, and Miss Tsahas. **Sponsor.**



Left: Lora Andrews and Tonya Downen study for their event in the cafeteria at Wheeler High School. The girls were just brushing up on their material before it was their turn to compete.



Above: The first place winners of the night await the final question in their event. The team of sophomores Irene Artemis, Betty Nickovich, and freshman Matthew Troutman won the Fine Arts category at Wheeler High School. The team was the only one to leave with first place ribbons. They all plan to participate again next year.

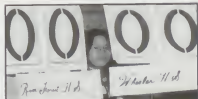
Right: Seniors Daniel Perryman, Donald Robb, and junior Paul Redar work out their problems for the Math category. Although the boys didn't win any ribbons for this event, the team was proud of them. The questions were challenging.



Left: Many of the members of the academic teams are girls. Is it because they are smarter or is it because they have more guts? You be the judge. These five girls are just a few members of the girl dominated team at our school. Irene Artemis, Carmille Caluag, Jennifer Morales, Betty Nickovich, and Lora Andrews are proud to be apart of the team.



Left: Lora Andrews, Carmille Caluag, Daniel Perryman, and Irene Artemis have just enough time to smile for the camera before their event begins.



Right: Carmille Caluag peaks out from behind the score card in front of her. Although she seems shy, she is very intelligent.

Peer Helpers



Peer Helpers: Front row: Mrs. Perryman, and Jessica Wade. Second row: Bianca Scott, Amanda Bowen, and Kristina Purcell. Third row: Dale Lambert, Teresa Gadzala, Nicole Brumley, and Heather Dodd. Fourth row: Justin Zerza, Charity Heims, Lori Sichtermann, and Eric Shiplov. Back row: Brian Owens.



Above: Jeremy Gibson, Charity Heims, Brian Owens, and Eric Shiplov attend a peer helper workshop in the library.



Above: Amanda Bowen visits Bailey Elementary to talk to the students about drug awareness.



Left: Brian Owens, Charity Heims, Dale Lambert, and Lori Sichtermann visit Central Elementary during Red Ribbon Week.

Peer (pir) n. - 1. a person or thing of the same rank, value, or quality, ability, ect.

Helper (help'er) n. - a person or thing that helps; esp., an assisting worker who is more or less unskilled.

At times we all get a little confused or may be absent and we tend to fall behind on our assignments. Here at Edison we have tutors to help you. Many may not be aware that we do have them, the tutors are selected people to help you, they are up in the guidance office during each hour. For those who know about them, some are embarrassed to go get help, some think that the person will think that they are dumb for getting help. You shouldn't think that way though, your grade will go up and you will be happy with your grade, along with yourself. Peer Helpers are also there for you if you just need to talk about something that is on your mind.

Newspaper



Newspaper Staff: Front row: Cheryl Sanchez and Jessica Wade. Second row: Nicole Porras and Erin Geier. Back row: Carmille Caluag, Paul Goldsmith, and Jennifer Morales. **Not Pictured:** Jerry Hamilton and Irene Artemis.



Above: Nicole Porras, Jessica Wade, and Jerry Hamilton leave Mrs. Randolph's classroom after delivering her papers to her class.



Above: Editors: Cheryl Sanchez, Mrs. Pappas, and Paul Goldsmith.

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Above: Jerry Hamilton picks up the papers he has dropped in the hall on his way to the band room.

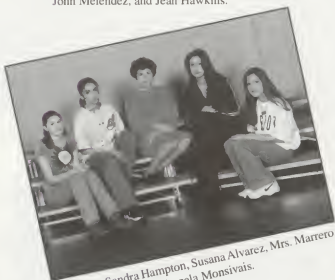


Left: Jessica Wade and Nicole Porras exit Miss Cliffl's class after delivering the last bunch of papers.

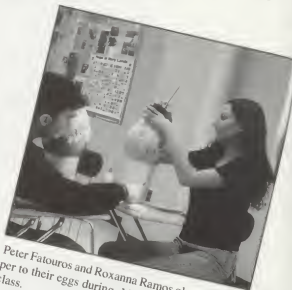
Spanish Club



Spanish Club: Front row: Mayra Zepeda, Claudia Vega, Jonda Raley, Jennifer Garber, Angela Suarez, Jorge Zepeda, Tony Garcia, Gabriella Loza, Mrs. Marrero, Adviser; Bernice Madrigal, Guadalupe Ortiz, Yvonne Ortiz, Dalisha Combs, Sandra Hampton, Lily Gonzalez, Angela Monsivais, and Michelle Corral. **Second row:** Katherine Mock, Crystal Ramos, Kristy Taylor, Kelly Krayniak, Valerie Pomales, Heather Choate, Kristy Tellez, Ashley Hawkins, Tonya Moore, Susana Alvarez, Lisha Willis, Stephanie Mendez, Meredith Glotzbach, Brittaney Finchum, Patricia Fields, and Jennifer Morales. **Third row:** Christopher Redar, Michael Palumbo, Timothy Pochron, Joel Aceves, Fernando Ramirez, Elizabeth Pavich, Donald Robb, Christopher Suarez, Sandra Briseno, Angelo Karagiannakis, Carlos Vasquez, Jessica Covarrubias, Amanda Nauta, Christopher Bunnel, and Paul Goldsmith. **Back row:** Jennifer Sterns, Jason Caine, David Guzman, Juan Burgos, John Melendez, and Jean Hawkins.



Officers: Sandra Hampton, Susana Alvarez, Mrs. Marrero, Sandra Briseno, and Angela Monsivais.



Peter Fatouros and Roxanna Ramos glue crepe paper to their eggs during Mrs. Marrero's 7th hour class.



Christopher Suarez and Jorge Zepeda decorate their eggs with the Mexican colors to show off their heritage.

Officers

President - Sandra Briseno

Vice President - Sandra Hampton

Treasurer - Angela Monsivais

Secretary - Susana Alvarez





French Club: Front row: Christina Beliles, Catherine Redar, Rachel Lawson, Heather Richmond, Crystal Cooper, Wendy Branson, and Betty Nickovich. Second row: Naziha Ibrahim, Lora Andrews, Tiffany Owens, Sarah Woynaroski, Roxzanne Hamilton, and Heather Wright. Back row: Eric Shiplov, Mr. Dobrich, Adviser, and John Tsahas.

French Club Officers

Wendy Branson
President

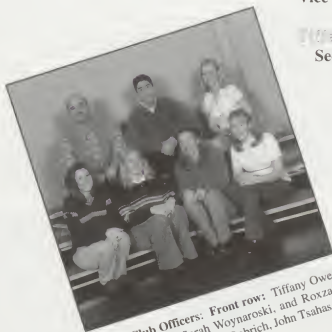
Roxzanne Hamilton
Treasurer

Crystal Cooper
Vice President

Sarah Woynaroski
Girls' Representative

Tiffany Owens
Secretary

John Tsahas
Boys' Representative



French Club Officers: Front row: Tiffany Owens, Wendy Branson, Sarah Woynaroski, and Roxzanne Hamilton. Back row: Mr. Dobrich, John Tsahas, and Crystal Cooper.



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DECA: **Front row:** Teresa Gadzala, Rachel Lawson, Heather Richmond, Amber Hertaus, Catherine Redar, Rebecca Wright, Shannon Gorby, Patricia Spencer, Lindsay Kincaid, and Christopher Antkowiak. **Second row:** Angela Monsivais, Jonda Raley, Kimberly Garner, Lacey Finchum, Elizabeth Ramirez, Rhonda Rokicki, and Leslie Grant. **Third row:** Amanda Nauta, Natalie McColly, Tatiana Hurtado, Shannon White, Jose DelValle, Jeanine Snoder, Lori Sichtermann, Tanay White, Angelo Karagiannakis, and Brad Snodgrass. **Back row:** Michael Nush, Christina Forrest, Melonie Longanetti, Kristy Tellez, Tammi Serbin, Andrew Costa, Charity Heims, John Tsahas, Kevin Martin, Tonya Moore, Javier Mercado, and Adviser Mr. Kincaid.



Lacey Finchum, Lori Sichtermann, and Jeanine Snoder, are at the other table showing off for the picture at Johnny Rocket's restaurant.



Charity Heims, Patricia Spencer, and Shannon Gorby, had fun laughing about something that happened before while they were at Johnny Rocket's place in the Circle Center Mall having their dinner.

DECA is a club not a class but there are classes that you must take before you can join this club. You must pass two of the three: Intro. to Business, Marketing Education, and Business Law.

"DECA is a great club."
A m b e r
H e r t a u s
and
J o i C o u b a l

Just like a club you pay a fee of ten dollars to join. After you're in it, it is your choice to compete in competition if you're in 10th or 11th, but if you are in your senior year you must compete in competition. They spend 2 weeks preparing for the area in which they wish to compete. Once they pick what they want then they really have to strive for it. If they are really determined and they want to go to state or nationals then they really have to work hard. It is really hard to get to nationals and it is an honor. Amber Hertaus and Joi Coubal said "DECA is a great club, because of the things they do."

Shannon Gorby, Tanay White, Tatiana Hurtado, and Angela Monsivais, showed their smiles and their happiness at Johnny Rocket's restaurant.



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S n o d g r a s s,
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a n d
A n g e l
S a n d e f u r
dinner with their friends, at the Johnny Rocket's in the mall.



Honor Society

At the end of every year the Honor Society goes on a trip after all of their hard work and dedication. This year they went to a basketball game. The Bulls played against the Pacers. In the game Michael Jordan threw the basketball at Reggie Miller and hit him in the head.

The hard work is in reference to the Chicken dinner that they sponsor and they all worked

"After all we all work together as a team, and for all the right reasons."
Mrs. French

very hard to complete that task, but it was not a chore for them they really enjoyed doing it. "After all, we all work together as a team, and for all the right reasons," stated Mrs. French



Honor Society Officers: Jeanine Snoder, Secretary, Jennifer Waugaman, Vice-President, Andrew Costa, President, and Daniel Perryman, Secretary.

Honor Society New Inductees: **Front row:** Jennifer Westerhout (10), Casandra Ohmann (10), and Roxzanne Hamilton (11). **Second row:** Kristin Mantta (10), Kristina Purcell (11), Carmille Calaug (10), and Teresa Gadzala(11). **Third row:** Brittane Finchum (10), Katherine Mock (10), Jacalyn Bolles (10), Jeremy Holland (12), Betty Nickovich (10), and John Tucker (10). **Back row:** Gary Ray (10), Christopher Bunnell (10), Brad Snodgrass (10), Paul Redar (11), Christopher Santana (12), Patricia Fields (10), Irene Artemis (10), and Angela Monsivais (11). **Not pictured:** Erica Chadwick (12) and Robert Coffman (12).



Honor Society: **Front row:** Heather Choate, Rachel Lawson, Jillian Underwood, Shannon Clendaniel, Tiffany Owens, Lora Andrews, Cheryl Sanchez, Rhonda Rokicki, Rebecca Wright, and Sandra Hampton. **Second row:** Sponsor Mrs. French, Erica Stevens, Tanay White, Leslie Grant, Melissa McGinley, Lacey Finchum, Jeanine Snoder, Elizabeth Ramirez, Lori Sichermann, Jennifer Waugaman, Wendy Branson, and Jennifer Gruett. **Back row:** Kelly Krayniak, Jeremy Gibson, Dale Lambert, Jesse Schmidt, Christopher Suarez, Donald Robb, Andrew Costa, Daniel Perryman, Dale Ginter, and Sarah Woyanowski.



Below: Jenifer Gruett is serving food for the chicken dinner.



Below: Andrew Costa, Jenifer Gruett, Jennifer Waugaman are setting up for the chicken dinner.



Jesse Schmidt, Sandra Hampton, and Heather Choate are set up for the chicken dinner.

Above: Honor Society New Inductees: Brian Owens, Crystal Cooper, and Angelo Karagiannakis.



Career Center

Approximately 30 of Edison students are enrolled in the Career Center each year. The career center has a wide variety of classes for students to choose from such as Auto Body Repairs,

"The career center provides an opportunity to gain entry level jobs".

Broadcasting, Carpentry, Computer programming, Cosmetology, and many others.

To attend the career center you must complete your sophomore year and be accepted by the Career Center. Mr. Campbell says, "The career center provides an opportunity for students to gain entry level jobs".



Amy Kaiser (11) displays her floral arrangement that she made in horticulture class offered at the career center.



Larry Pridmore (12) and Erick Garcia (12) examine the problem of this car in their mechanics class at the Career Center.



Cynthia Pitman (12), Lisa Rowan (12), Julie Huddleston (11), and Rebecca Lugo pose for a picture after their class at the Career Center.



A.M. Career Center: Front row: Crystal Heredia, Starr Sullivan, Lisa Rowan, Jennifer Cullen, Cynthia Pitman, and Monica Castro. Second row: James Wilson, Raymond Stone, Amy Kaiser, Kristin Warner, David Bravo, Candy Powers, Candice Mayer, and Julie Huddleston. Back row: Daniel Wawowicz, Larry Pridmore, Shane Perez, Corey Bolton, Robert Pavich, Amanda Shannon, and Kelli Owens.



Shane Perez (11), Joseph Witt (11), and Raymond Stone (12) are hard at work welding.





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The Facts

- Coach Bob Woynaroski, 2nd yr.
- Record: 1-21
- Conference Record: 0-6
- Sectional Record: 0-1
- 1st yr. for Class Volleyball Sectionals

HONORS

- MVP: Chantly Heims
- Mental Attitude: Casandra Ohmann
- Most Improved: Lisha Willis
- Back Court Specialist & Capt.: Jenifer Gruett

The Figures

LS-OPP

Calumet	15-3, 4-15, 15-9
Hobart	10-15, 13-15
Bishop Noll	3-15, 11-15
Hammond Gavit	4-15, 1-15
Whiting	15-10, 5-15, 13-15
Merrillville	1-15, 5-15
Lowell	14-15, 4-15
Kankakee Valley	1-15, 3-15
Rensselaer	4-15, 9-15
Griffith	8-15, 4-15
North Judson	2-15, 1-15
Chesterton	1-15, 4-15
Andraan	2-15, 9-15
Portage	5-15, 2-15
North Newton	6-15, 5-15
River Forest	8-15, 3-15

Tourney Scores

Hobart

Wheeler	15-10, 5-15, 3-15
Hammond Clark	4-15, 13-15
River Forest	6-15, 7-15

Washington Twp.

River Forest	4-15, 9-15
Rensselaer	4-15, 13-15
Morgan Twp.	6-15, 5-15

Sectional-Hanover Central

North Newton	15-2, 6-15, 5-15
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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Art work by: Senior
Marcella Benard



Above: Sarah Woynaroski-11 leaps into the air to slam the ball over the net during a home game against Andraan.

Right: J. V. Coach Les Provins talks to the team during a timeout at the Hobart Tourney.



Right: Jenifer Gruett -12 dives to the floor to dig up the ball after the blockers, Casandra Ohmann-9 and Jeanine Snoder-12, tip it behind them.

Front row: Sarah Woynaroski, Sandra Hampton, Erica Chadwick, Tricia Santos, Melissa McGinley, Amanda Bowen, and Shannon Clendaniel. **Back row:** Coach Bob Woynaroski, Meredith Glotzbach, Jenifer Gruett, Jeanine Snoder, Chantly Heims, Lori Sichtermann, Lisha Willis, Amanda Ellis, Casandra Ohmann, and J. V. Coach Les Provins.





At the Hobart Tournament, **Cassandra Ohmann-9** set up **Jeanine Snoder-12** to spike the ball over the net and into Wheeler's court. The girls lost to Wheeler in three games.

WHAT ABOUT BOB?

by Jeanine Snoder

Although it is only Bob Woynaroski's second year as girls Varsity Volleyball coach, he has big plans for the future. Coach Woynaroski's plans are pretty impressive.

Coach Woynaroski is no stranger to Edison athletics. He has been a co-coach of the Junior High girls track team for a few years now. He also has a son and two daughters that are active in sports. Which is one of the reasons he became a coach. He also loves the sport. He is an active player himself and enjoys teaching it. Although many people believe winning is everything, coach says that fundamentals and team work should be a bigger part of the game. He also wants the girls to have fun.



Varsity Captain **Jenifer Gruett-12** bumps the ball easily to the setter after the Hobart team served it deep into the Eagles court. The Varsity lost a close game to Hobart at home with scores of 10-15 and 13-15.



Charity Heims-12 and **Lisha Willis-11** wait to see who **Cassandra Ohmann-10** will set the ball to. The Lady Eagles played their first game against Wheeler, but lost after three matches, at the Hobart Tournament.



Charity Heims-12 towers over the other players to spike the ball and score an ace for the Lady Eagles.

The Facts

- Coach: Les Provins, 1st yr.
- Record: 2-14
- Conference Record: 0-6
- Freshmen Team: Won 3 games - N. Judson, Rensselaer, North Newton, and the Rensselaer Tourney

The Figures

LS-OPP

Calumet	15-7, 7-15, 15-8
Hobart	15-12, 16-14
Bishop Noll	4-15, 2-15
Hammond Gavit	2-15, 10-15
Whiting	4-15, 5-15
Merrillville	0-15, 6-15
Lowell	1-15, 4-15
Kankakee Valley	9-15, 9-15
Rensselaer	6-15, 2-15
Griffith	6-15, 16-14, 4-15
North Judson	2-15, 5-15
Chesterton	11-15, 7-15
Andrian	4-15, 8-15
Portage	5-15, 5-15
North Newton	6-15, 7-15
River Forest	15-6, 8-15, 12-15

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

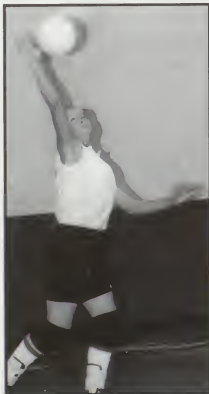


Art work by:
Senior Aaron Carter



Front Row: Stephanie Mendez, Richelle Yarrington, Angela Suarez, Jennifer Knotts, Amy Woynarski, Nina Gazda, and Brittney Finchum. **Back Row:** Bob Woynarowski, Patricia Fields, Jacalyn Bolles, Lindsay Kincaid, Rebecca Tarnowski, Norma Fierro, Katherine Mock, Leah Silverthorn, Christina Palumbo, and Les Provins.

To start of the game **Katherine Mock-10** throws up the ball to serve to her opponent. They ended up winning the game 15-12 and 16-14.



Starting his first year coaching at Edison, Mr. Provins coached the junior varsity team. He said, "Coaching at the high school level has been a goal for him." "The best thing the team did this year was winning the Rensselaer Invitational." He also thought the varsity showed great support.

The coach responded, "At times the team showed what they were capable of doing on the court." He also said, "the toughest thing about coaching the team was trying to establish an identity. The best match during the season was against Hobart replied coach Provins." The thing coach Provins would have changed if he could, would have been to win all of their matches.

Playing back row **Leah Silverthorn-10** passes up the ball to the front row player **Nina Gazda-9** to return to the volley.



As the ball was being spiked down **Rebecca Tarnowski-9** bumped the ball up to the setter.



TRAINERS, AND STATISTIANS



Before basketball practice Shannon Gorby is taping John Tsahas' ankle to prevent reinjury.



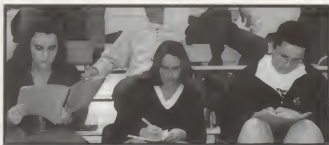
Student trainer Kristin Mantta tapes Amanda Ellis's wrist before basketball practice, while Brian Williams waits to have his shoulder iced before wrestling practice.



Five years teaching and six years being a trainer Miss. Wheeler receives help from Shannon Gorby and Maria Suarez. Not pictured is Kristin Mantta.



Statisticians Kristin Mantta, Jeanine Snoder, Melissa McGinley, Lori Sichtermann, Rebecca Wright, and Laura Andrews.



While at Hobart High School Melissa McGinley, Jeanine Snoder, and Lora Andrews keep stats for the junior varsity basketball game on February 10. 31-56 Hobart.



After the J.V. basketball game Melissa McGinley, Jeanine Snoder, and Lora Andrews kick back and relax before the varsity boy' basketball game.



The Facts

*Coach: Charlie Close
Girls' Record: 7-3
Boys' Record: 2-9

HONORS

Girls' MVP: Tonya Downen
Girls' Mental Attitude: Lora
Andrews
Boys' MVP: Robert Coffman
Boys' Mental Attitude
Christopher Santana

The Figures

Girls' LS-OPP

Hammond Gavitt Invite 14/15
M. C. Marquette, O. D.,
Wheeler 15-50/50
Boone Grove 15-50
Lew Wallace 28-29
Lowell Invite 9/14
Wirt 15-50
Whiting, R. Forest, Hobart
45-H, 30/R.F/50
Clark Invite INC
Hebron/Morgan 67-30/30
N W H C 5 / 7
Sectionals 7/9

Boys' LS-OPP

Ham. Gavitt Invite 85-18/37
M. C. Marquette, O. D.,
Wheeler 20-15/50
Boone Grove 39-18
Lew Wallace 41-15
Lowell Invite 14/15
Wirt 19-39
Hobart Invite 13/14
Hammond Clark 11/11
R. Forest/Hobart/Whiting
90-45/29/54
NWHC 7/7
Sectionals 11/12

CROSS COUNTRY



Front row: Alexander Santana, Patrick Santana, Robert Coffman, Joshua O'Dell, Jason Cherry, and Christopher Santana. **Back row:** James Santana, Roxzanne Hamilton, Crystal Cooper, Nicole Howell, Lora Andrews, Tonya Downen, Shannon Marshall, Coach Close.

The girls ended the season with a 7-3 dual and the boys with a 2-9 dual meet record. Nicole Howell is a four year varsity letter winner, Joshua O'Dell is a three time, Robbert Coffman and Christopher Santana twice. One of the toughest things to deal with was when there were injuries or sicknesses at the wrong times, and competing at their maximum level. One of the exciting things that happened was when Tonya Downen, a freshman, developed into the number one girl's team runner. The team had a good nature, hard working attitude, and the fact that they really enjoyed running. To be in Cross Country it takes a person to be dedicated, committed, and to deal with the pain of competitive running. "Most enjoyable, nice bunch of athletes," said Mr. Close.

James Santana-9 ,
Crystal Cooper-11 ,
Roxzanne Hamilton-
11 , Alex Santana-10 ,
and Nicole Howell-12
are by the side of
school, having some
fun and having a group
talk before their meet.

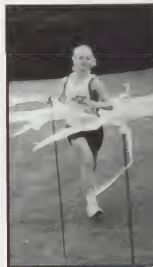


Drawn by: Freshman
Tonya Downen.



James Santana-9 racing against Wirt toward the end of September. The meet took place at Edison High School.

Crystal Cooper-11 practices her finish on September 25, 1997 before Edison's meet with Whiting, in front of the school.





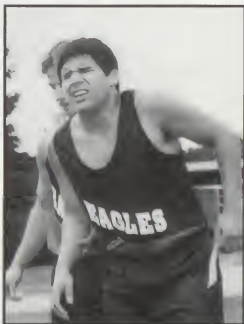
Lora Andrews-11, Roxzanne Hamilton-11, Shannon Marshall-9, Nicole Howell-12, Tonya Downen-9, and an opponent from Wirt. They are stretching before their competition.



Alex Santana-9, Lora Andrews-11, Crystal Cooper-11, Nicole Howell-12, Coach Close, and Tonya Downen-9, are discussing their strategies for their meet verses Ben Franklin.



Right: Robert Coffman-12 helps Patrick Santana-11 after competing in their long race versus Whiting at Edison High School.



Left: James Santana-9, Alexander Santana-10, Robert Coffman-12, Joshua O'Dell-12, and Patrick Santana-11 start off a race with Whiting.



Robert Coffman -12 and Joshua O'Dell -12 compete at a home game versus Whiting.

Robert Coffman-12 was competing against Wirt and tried running his best during the meet.



The Facts

- Coach: Gary Hayes, 18th yr.
 - Record: 7-7
 - Conference Record: 5th
 - Sectional Record: 2-0
 - Regional Record: 1 loss
 - Final Record 9-8
- HIGHPOINTS**

HONORS

MVP: Andrew Costa & Daniel Perryman
Most Improved: Brad Snodgrass
Most Improved: Brandon Hursell

The Figures

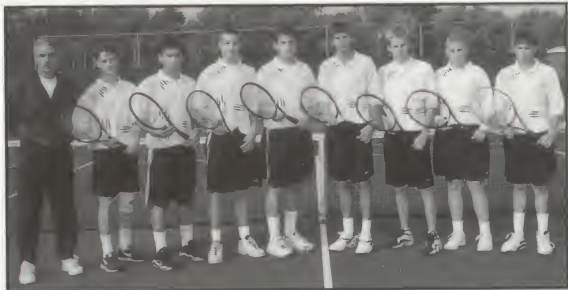
LS-OPP

Lowell	2-3
Kankakee Valley	2-3
Gary Roosevelt	5-0
Hobart	3-2
Gary Wirt	5-0
Lake Station Invitational -	
2nd North Judson	3-2
Hammond Clark	2-3
NWHC 5th Place	
Andrean	2-3
Horace Mann	5-0
M. C. Marquette	2-3
River Forest	2-3
Calumet	2-3
E. C. Central	5-0
Hammond Gavitt	5-0
Sectional	
River Forest	3-2
Gary Wirt	5-0
Regional	
LaPorte	0-5

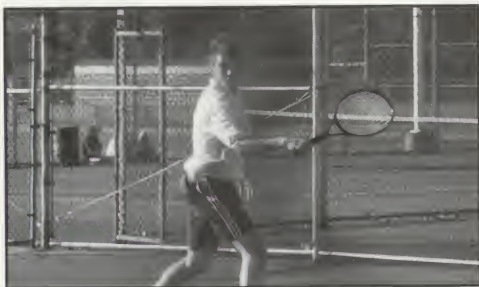
BOYS' TENNIS



Art work by: Freshman
Carlos Vasquez



Coach Hayes, Carlos Vazquez, Jeremy Milbrant, Eric Shiplov, Daniel Perryman, Andrew Costa, Brad Snodgrass, Jason Carson, and Brandon Hursell.



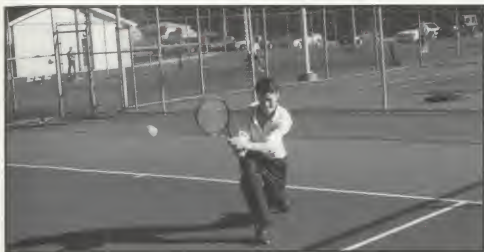
Daniel Perryman-12, number one singles player uses his backhand to return the ball to his opponent from Gary Wirt.



During a long volley Andrew Costa-12, number one singles player, does a backhand to his Hobart opponent which won him the match.



Practicing before the boy's Hobart tennis team shows up, **Carlos Vazquez-9** practices on his backhand with **Jason Carson-9**.



Coach Hayes has been coaching tennis for 18 years. He played four years of tennis at Indiana State University and that is what made him decide to be a tennis coach. Throughout the years he's coached his best year was, 1983-1984 the team won 37 dual meets in a row.

This year Edison's tennis team went to sectionals playing River Forest. The team won 3-2. When asked, Coach Hayes said he felt that when we went to sectionals our strong schedule would put us in position to win. Unfortunately, Edison's tennis team lost in regionals, but we did have a highlight this season and that was winning sectionals.



Eric Shiplov-12 serves the ball to his River Forest opponent which won him the match.

This was Coach Hayes' last year to coach. He retired from coaching tennis this year. He coaches Girl's Basketball at Purdue Calumet and coaching at Edison would interfere with his schedule at Purdue. He also wants to be able to watch his daughter play tennis at Michigan State University



Following through on a forehand, **Jason Carson-9** returns a serve from his opponent.



Brandon Hursell-10 returns the serve with a backhand from which his Hammond Gavit opponent served.



The Facts

- Coach: Mike Hepp, 4th yr.
- Assistant Coaches:
C. LoCascio, D. Mora, J. Reitz, J. Mason, R. Lewis
- Record: 4-5
- Conference Record: 2-4
- Sectional Record: 1-1

HIGHLIGHTS

Jason Cherry - 99 Yard Punt
Return - State Record

HONORS

MVP: Dale Ginter
Mental Attitude: Raymond Stone
Most Tackles: Dale Ginter
MVP - Offense: John Tsahas
MVP - Linebacker: Jeremy Gibson

The Figures

LS-OPP

Hammond Morton	21-7
Lowell	9-30
Calumet	23-6
River Forest	26-0
Whiting	7-26
Rensselaer	17-21
North Newton	28-16
Kankakee Valley	14-23
North Judson	0-23
Sectional - Lake Station	
North Newton	23-12
Bremen	3-33

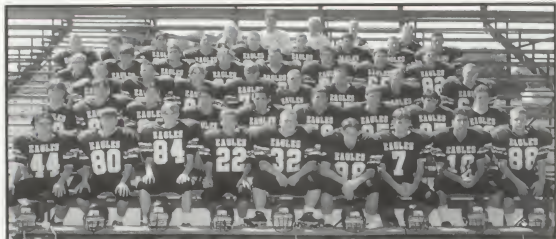


John Tsahas-11 launches the ball to his fellow teammate.

VARSITY FOOTBALL



Drawn by: Freshman
Alina Rodriguez



Back row: Kristin Mantia, Coach Hepp, Coach LoCascio, Shannon Gorby, and Christopher Wheeler.
Second row: George Kingery, Anthony Maldonado, Joshua Holland, Greg Varella, Ernest Cochran, Jeremy Gibson, Dale Ginter, Jason Cherry, and Christopher Suarez. **Third row:** Daniel Hoskins, Christopher Majka, Brian Johnson, Jose DelValle, Matthew Swider, Dale Lambert, Raymond Stone, and Donald Robb. **Fourth row:** Jason Caine, Thomas Music, Timothy Pochron, Michael Willis, Nicholas Olson, Joe Taylor, Michael McGinley, and Ronald Nelson. **Fifth row:** Christopher Ausenbaugh, Mark Pavuk, James Spencer, Andres Hurtado, Matthew Ceros, Anthony Morrison, Leonard Dooley, David Beck, and Thomas McMullen. **Sixth row:** Brian Williams, Nick Roper, Nicholas McWhirter, Asa Stone, Troy Lewis, Michael Palumbo, John Palumbo, John Tsahas, and Robert Minder.

Left: #10 quarterback John Tsahas-10 goes in deep to throw the ball to a teammate.



Runningback Dale Ginter-12 practices his "moves" before a game.



Mr. Hepp who has just completed his 4th year of coaching Varsity Football was asked if he had the opportunity to go back in time and make some changes to have a more successful team, what would they be. His response, "The only thing I'd change would be the number of players on the team. Football numbers are important because of injuries and the need for numbers to practice."

He believes that everyone must be as one to complete the team. One person trying to be an individual can cause a break in the whole team concept.

Coach Hepp says that football is a demanding physical "ritual" sport, requiring the body and mind to work in unison. Players put their bodies to the test and their minds urge them on when they feel like quitting.

Our Varsity team proved that they had the "right stuff" this season when they not only smashed River Forest 28-0, but broke previous records with Jason Cherry's 99 yd. punt return and Tom Music's 95 yd. kickoff return.



Mr. Hepp concentrates intensely on the team's plays during a game.



Defensive ends **Dale Lambert-12** and **Michael Palumbo-10** chase down North Judson's players.



Offensive linemen prepare for the play called by the quarterback **John Tsahas-11** in a game against North Judson.



Coach Hepp and Coach LoCasio discuss the team's plays.



Linebacker **Troy Lewis-11** charges his way through North Judson's players.



The Facts

- Coach: Les Provins, 1st yr.
- Record: 2-14
- Conference Record: 0-6
- Freshmen Team: Won 3 games - N. Judson, Rensselaer, North Newton, and the Rensselaer Tourney

The Figures

LS-OPP

Calumet	15-7, 7-15, 15-8
Hobart	15-12, 16-14
Bishop Noll	4-15, 2-15
Hammond	Gavitt 2-15, 10-15
Whiting	4-15, 5-15
Merrillville	0-15, 6-15
Lowell	1-15, 4-15
Kankakee Valley	9-15, 9-15
Rensselaer	6-15, 2-15
Griffith	6-15, 16-14, 4-15
North Judson	2-15, 5-15
Chesterion	11-15, 7-15
Andean	4-15, 8-15
Portage	5-15, 5-15
North Newton	6-15, 7-15
River Forest	15-6, 8-15, 12-15

Nick Roper-11 making a crack block for quarterback **Jonathan Palumbo-11** versus Whiting.



The junior varsity team finished their third straight year of going undefeated. They were led by John Palumbo at Quarterback, While Mike McGinley did most of the rushing at tailback. The defense was led by Tony Morrison who was the leading tackler. John Palumbo was a great defensive player who played safety, Chris Majka was also a very good J.V. player who could prove something next year. Overall the J.V. team did very well at all of their games. They were coached by Joe Reitz and Dan Mora. They are really looking forward to playing next year.



JUNIOR VARSITY & VARSITY FOOTBALL



Art work by: Junior Crystal Cooper



Below right: Quarterback John Tsahas - 11 sets offense as #62 **Matthew Swider - 11** prepares to make a block against North Judson.

Right: Junior Varsity Team Members: Front row: Andrew Hurtado, Michael McGinley, John Palumbo, Joshua Holland, and Lino Jackson. **Back row:** Timothy Pochron, Jason Caine, Angelo Karagiannakis, Nicholas McWhirter, Brian Johnson, and James Spencer. **Not Pictured:** Matthew Swider, Asa Stone, David Beck, Michael Willis, Michael Palumbo, Christopher Majka, Ronald Nelson, and Tony Morrison.



Below: Timothy Pochron-10 waits on the sidelines for his chance to get in the varsity game. Because of small number of boys that went out for football this year all of the junior varsity team members dress for varsity games.



Left: North Judson tries to break through the Eagle's defensive line, but middle linebacker **Troy Lewis-10** stops his opponent quickly.

The Facts

•Coach: Larry Gazda,
1st yr.
•Record: Won 5, Lost 13

The Figures

LS-OPP

Griffith	17-38
Andraan	9-48
Lowell	21-57
River Forest	27-26
Kankakee Valley	15-17
Chesterton	16-54
Rensselaer	2-45
Whiting	29-27
North Judson	18-44
Hammond Morton	19-22
River Forest	26-16
North Newton	11-33
Wint	41-16
Portage	15-40
Wheeler	25-32
Hammond Clark	32-21
Bishop Noll	16-34
Calumet	19-20
(Lost - No Score) Hammond Gavitt	



The J.V. Girls' Basketball team was coached by Mr. Gazda. He says that this was definitely a team effort, everyone gave it their fullest. The funniest thing that the team and coach will never forget is when they were down by one point and having to go down court to make the winning basket. Mr. Gazda called his last timeout, after describing and drawing the play on the chalkboard, one of the players that caught the ball shot it in the opponents basket to end the game.

The team loved having Mr. Gazda as their coach, and Mr. Gazda loved being their coach. He says there's nothing more satisfying than when your team comes out and executes just the way you want them to. It just makes a coach very proud. Mr. Gazda has high hopes for the Varsity as well as for the J.V. to come out and dominate the new conference Edison are in. He's looking forward to the 1999 season.

Right: Maria Suarez (9) is caught between two of her opponents from Hobart High School.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Artwork by: Freshman
Michael Goodpaster.

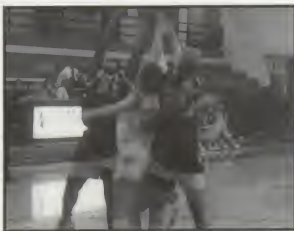
Left: Brittney Finchum (10) takes a jump shot while teammate Maria Suarez (9) blocks out the opponent.



Above: Mr. Gazda, Nina Gazda, Roxzanne Hamilton, Stephanie Mantta, Christina Palumbo, Maria Suarez. Front Row: Brittney Finchum, Richelle Yarrington, and Shannon Ray. Not Pictured: Rebecca Tarnowski.



Above: Christina Palumbo (9), Richelle Yarrington (9), Nina Gazda (9), and Rebecca Tarnowski (9) are getting a quick pep talk from their coach Mr. Gazda.



Below: Christina Palumbo (9) is going for a layup, despite her great effort the team lost.



The Facts

- Coach: Bill Haas, 2nd yr.
- Record: 2-18
- Conference Record: 0-6
- Sectional Record: 0 Wins

HIGHPOINTS

1st year for
Class Basketball

HONORS

Hustle Award - Crystal
Cooper
Leading Rebounder -
Melonie Longanetti &
Jennifer Waugaman
Most Improved - Katherine
Mock
MVP - Ashley Hawkins

The Figures

LS-OPP

Griffith	35-60
Andean	18-78
Lowell	20-54
River Forest	36-41
Kankakee Valley	38-62
Chesterton	18-67
Rensselaer	18-63
Whiting	26-21
North Judson	18-79
Hammond Morton	17-55
River Forest	25-53
North Newton	19-69
Wirt	41-31
Portage	19-63
Wheeler	24-61
Hammond Clark	40-57
Bishop Noll	22-63
Calumet	30-46
Hammond Gavit	18-54

Sectional - Lake Station
at Wheeler

Wheeler 16-56

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Art work by: Sophomore
Patricia Fields.



Back row: Christina Palumbo, Katherine Mock, Rebecca Tarnowski, Melonie Longanetti, Amanda Ellis, Jennifer Waugaman, Coach Haas. **Front row:** Brittaney Finchum, Crystal Cooper, Ashley Hawkins, Wendy Branson. **Not pictured:** Jennifer Butt.

The team cooperation of the Girl's Varsity Basketball team was the key asset of the games they played. "We did not have the best season but we worked together as a team and we all got along together," stated Jennifer Butt.

The team didn't win all their games but they all worked to their fullest. The more experienced players helped the new team members play their best. "The seniors stepped up to help the younger players," replied Ashley Hawkins.



Crystal Cooper -11 is trying to pass the ball to an open team member while trying to get away from an opponent from Wheeler at an away game.



Melonie Longanetti-12 is looking for an open team member to pass the ball to at a home game against Hammond Gavit.



Coach Haas is giving strategy to **Ashley Hawkins-10**, **Katherine Mock-10**, **Melonie Longanetti-12**, **Amanda Ellis-11**, and **Crystal Cooper-11**.



Katherine Mock-10 shoots for a foul shot at the free throw line. This was at a home game against Gary Wirt.



Before the junior varsity game the varsity team members **Katherine Mock-10**, **Jennifer Butt-12**, **Nicole Howell-12**, **Melonie Longanetti-12**, and junior varsity team member **Amanda Shannon-11** get together for a group shot.



Katherine Mock-10 tries to block a shot from Gary Wirt team member at a home game.



Jennifer Waugaman-12 shoots to make a basket while being blocked by a member of the Gary Wirt team at a home game.



The Facts

•Coach: Butch Shiplov, 3rd yr.
 •Record: 10-10
 •Conference Record: 4-2
 •Sectional Record: 0-1
HIGHLIGHTS
 Co-Conference Champs
 1st Year for Class Basketball
Sectionals
HONORS
 Most Rebounds (103) - John Tsahas
 Most Assists (104) - John Tsahas
 Most Steals (39) - Thomas Music
 Free Throw % - Daniel Perryman
 Top Performance Rating - Eric Shiplov (234)
 Nick Monks Award - Brian Owens

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL



Art work by: Freshman
 Carlos Vasquez.



At a home game on January 23, 1998 versus North Newton. John Tsahas-11 shoots for a two point shot.



Team members gather around their coaches for a team strategy for their away game on December 19, 1998 versus Hanover Central.

The Figures

LS-OPP

Morgan Twp.	47-39
Lowell	63-55
Highland	40-62
Portage	31-56
River Forest	56-48
Hanover Central	58-45
Hammond Gavit	52-45
North Judson	39-73
M. C. Marquette	40-47
North Newton	47-38
River Forest	62-59
Whiting	43-48
Calumet	52-65
Hammond Morton	42-37
Hobart	67-85
Kankakee Valley	65-64
Rensselaer	40-56
Chesterton	51-66
Griffith	44-61

Sectionals

River Forest	35-48
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Daniel Perryman-12 tries to avoid his opponent from stealing the ball from him at a home game versus Griffith.

Christopher Majka-10 tries to block his opponents from shooting a basket. The game was versus the Kankakee Valley Kougars on February 13, 1998.



Below: Before the basketball game the cheerleaders hold up the hoop for the basketball players to run through. Already through the hoop is Eric Shiplov-12, Daniel Perryman-12 and John Tsahas-11.



Eric Shiplov-12 tries to pass the ball to one of his teammates before his opponent stole the ball from him. The game was a home game versus Griffith.



Front row: Manager Tony Elliott-11, Jonathan Hursell-11, Gary Ray-10, Thomas Music-10, Donald Robb-12, and Jorge Zepeda-12. **Back row:** Assistant Coach Mr. Johnson, Brian Owens-12, John Tsahas-11, Daniel Perryman-12, Eric Shiplov-12, Christopher Suarez-12, Christopher Majka-10, and Coach Shiplov.

The highlight of varsity basketball was that they won the conference title. This years team was the hardest working kids since Mr. Shiplov has worked at Edison Jr. Sr. High School. The toughest thing as a coach Mr. Shiplov has had to deal with was at any time getting players to accept a role. It isn't hard for players to come to practices because if they miss three practices they will be removed from the team. The hardest thing for them is to come in and commit to the off season. Approximately 69% of the varsity basketball team will be lost through graduation. Some of the weaknesses were that they needed in dept basketball skills.



At a home game versus Griffith **Eric Shiplov-12** tries to dribble his way around his opponent so he could score a two pointer and add on to the Eagles score.



Donald Robb-12 is under the rim trying to make his shot while being blocked by a player on the opposite team.



At an away game versus North Judson on January 16,1998 **Christopher Suarez-12** and **John Tsahas-11** warm-up for their game.



John Tsahas-11 focuses on the person he wants to pass the ball to. The boys played in the Eagles nest versus Kankakee Valley Kougars.



The Facts

•Coach: Kevin Johnson
•Record: 5-15
•Conference Record: 1-5

The Figures

Morgan Twp.	31-24
Lowell	26-49
Highland	23-50
Portage	27-48
River Forest	26-32
Hanover Central	35-38
Hammond Gavil	23-54
North Judson	26-24
M. C. Marquette	30-28
North Newton	25-19
Hammond Clark	26-24
River Forest	37-42
Whiting	39-22
Calumet	21-52
Hammond Morton	27-38
Hobart	31-56
Kankakee Valley	22-44
Rensselaer	38-56
Chesterton	35-49
Griffith	38-48

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL



Art work by: Freshman
Alina Rodriguez.



Front row: Brandon Knight, Christopher Bunnell, Matthew Cerros, and John Palumbo.
Back row: Gary Ray, Kenneth Hite, Michael Palumbo, Christopher Campbell, Jonathan Hursell, and Coach Johnson.

Below: Michael Palumbo - 10 does a lay up to see if he can score 2 points against Kankakee.



Left: John Palumbo-11 shows his skills to Kan Kakee Valley going against number five.



Above: Kenneth Hite- 10 forward looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to.



Left: Matthew Cerros-10 looks for a open shot to help the team out as all his teammates pause to see.



Right: Christopher Campbell - 10 jumps up to shoot the ball while his opponents try to block the ball from going in the basket.



The Facts

•Coach: Ron Lewis
•Record: 2 Wins, 13 Losses

The Figures

LS-OPP

Griffith	30-63
River Forest	28-42
Hammond Morton	32-43
Hammond Clark	31-40
Boone Grove	33-64
Chesterton	16-53
Hobart	24-60
Kankakee Valley	38-55
Wheeler	23-44
Hanover Central	33-44
Lowell	20-46
Whiting	38-37
Hammond Gavitt	23-37
Gary Wirt	25-50
Hebron	38-35

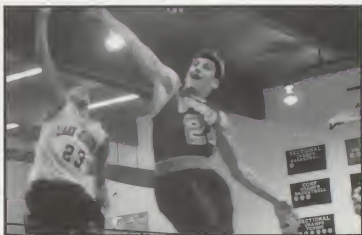
FRESHMEN BASKETBALL



Art work by: Freshman Carlos Vasquez.



Left: Kevin Gallegos-9 looks to pass to forward Paul Klimek-9 under the basket against Hanover Central.



Above: Pedro DeJesus-9 number 14 has 48 seconds left on the clock in the 4th quarter going against Kankakee Valley. He takes his chance and shoots the ball.



Front row: Jacob Ramos, Timothy White, and Justin Holland. **Back row:** Carlos Vasquez, Kevin Gallegos, Michael Willis, Pedro DeJesus, Ryan Howell, Joseph Diamond, Paul Klimek, Frederick Barcenas, and Jason Carson.

Above: Timothy White-9 drives for a layup over Hanover Central as his teammates rely on him to make the shot.



CHEERLEADING



Drawn by: Freshman
Carlos Vasquez.

Below: While at a basketball game at Hobart High School, Rachel Lawson-11, Heather Richmond-11, and Valerie Thomas-11 hold up Teresa Godzala-11 while practicing a routine that will introduce themselves to the Hobart cheerleaders.



Front row: Rachel Lawson, Heather Richmond, Heather Wright, and Valerie Thomas. **Second row:** Teresa Gadzala, Amber Hertaus, and Shannon Clendaniel. **Third row:** Leann Pierce and Tiffany Owens. **Back Row:** Sarah Woynaroski.



During 6th and 7th hour on October 17, Sarah Woynaroski-11, Amber Hertaus-11, and Tiffany Owens-11 do their routine to *MEN in BLACK* at the pep session.



Shannon Beal-10 cheers with other cheerleaders while Sarah Woynaroski-11, Tiffany Owens-11, and Heather Wright-11, hold up Shannon Clendaniel-11 during the pep session on Friday October 17.

Mrs. Woynaroski said that "the season was great and that she could see an improvement over last season and from the beginning of the year." Coach Woynaroski

said "the hardest thing about cheerleading is to get 16 girls to be quiet at the same time." Coach Woynaroski said "it would be nice if more students supported each other at all sporting events." "The cheerleaders learned their new cheers, dance, and pom routines at the cheerleading camp they attended in August at Valparaiso University," said coach Woynaroski.



During the Halloween night game, Miss Girgenti dressed in the Eagles costume to help cheer on the cheerleaders, who dressed up like football players. Also the band members dressed up in Halloween costumes.



At a home game Valerie Thomas-11, Amber Hertaus-11, and Leann Pierce-11 cheer on the eagles football players. Their opponents that night were North Newton.



Left: Shannon Beal, Joline Banks, Jennifer Westerhout, Tara Leshner, Amy Woynaroski, and Lindsay Kincaid.



Tara Leshner-10 cheers at a home game played against October 17. That night they had children from Central and Baily come to cheer with them.



On February 10, the Varsity Cheerleaders practice their routine for state at Hobart High School during half time of the boy's basketball game. The Eagles ended up loosing the game.

The Facts

- Coach: Dan Mora, 7th year
- Assistant: Charles LoCascio
- Record: 9-8
- Conference Record: 4-0

HONORS

- MVP - Dale Ginter
- Most Improved - Paul Stone
- Most Falls - Dale Ginter
- Newcomer Award - Troy Lewis

The Figures

LS-OPP

Crown Point	24-42
Roosevelt	60-24
Mishawaka	24-48
South Bend Riley	42-35
Lake Central	40-33
E. C. Central	42-39
Kankakee Valley	40-36
Highland	21-47
South Bend Riley	28-44
Hammond High	50-30
North Newton	67-5
Southmont	39-41
South Bend Washington	21-49
River Forest	58-18
Portage	12-62
Chesterton	34-36
River Forest	55-24

VARSITY WRESTLING



Drawn by: Sophomore
Christopher Redar



Front Row: Robert Abeyta, Brian Williams, David Beck, Asa Stone, Robert Coffman, and Dimitrius Figueroa. **Back Row:** Coach Mora, Jose DelValle, Raymond Stone, Robert Minder, Christopher Santana, Ronald Nelson, Troy Lewis, Dale Ginter, Matthew Swider, Joshua O' Dell, Jeremy Gibson, and Coach LoCascio.

What does it take to be a wrestler? This question was asked to this year's Varsity wrestler senior Dale Ginter who responded with "A lot of dedication, heart, and you've got to be able to go without food."

Brian Williams thinks that the team did okay this season for the number of guys that they had and the number of beginners. Coach Mora says one of the team's greatest accomplishments was, "Learning to be a team." "Each individual has to work on themselves to make an accomplishment as a whole."

"Wrestlers learned to deal with keeping their chins up after a loss of a match." Coach Mora tries to tell the wrestlers to, "Make a learning experience out of it and try to keep positive." Bob Minder feels that his teammates and his coach are the ones who comfort him.

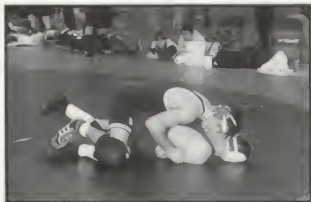
But most of all what the team has learned this season is the work of a more unified team. Troy Lewis, a freshman who started his high school wrestling career on the varsity team says that, what he learned the most was, "To succeed at something, you have got to work hard!"



Above: The Varsity Wrestling Team warms up before a meet by doing their usual drills.



Above: Jeremy Gibson -12 goes for the pin to win the match.



Above: Dale Ginter -12 traps his opponent with his special moves during the Lake Station Super Dual.



Above: Raymond Stone -12 wrestles his way to a victory at the Lake Station Super Dual.





Above: Brian Williams - 11 practices his moves to get ready for the next wrestling tournament.



Above: Robert Minder - 11 stretches his legs before wrestling practice.



Above: Brian Williams- 11 locks his opponent tightly and takes over the match.



Above: Robert Minder - 11 goes head to head with opposing wrestler.



Above: Patrick Santana - 11 tries to overtake his opponent at the Lake Station Super Dual.



Above: Coach Mora offers his wrestlers some advice before a wrestling tournament.



Above: Jeremy Gibson - 12 takes on a South Bend Washington player with no problem.



Left: Asa Stone - 10 and Alexander Santana - 10 team up for stretching exercises.



Left: Lino Jackson - 10 tries to rack up points with a take down against a South Bend Wrestling.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING



Art work by: Senior Key Martin.

Front row: Patrick Santana, David Beck, Alexander Santana, James Santana, and Dimitrius Figueroa. **Back row:** Coach Mora, Christopher Santana, Ronald Nelson, Lino Jackson, Troy Lewis, Robert Abeyta, David Guzman, and Coach LoCascio.



Below: While at a home wrestling meet on Saturday Dimitrius Figueroa-10 tries to escape from a hold his opponent from South Bend Washington was trying to put him in. Dimitrius succeeded in getting out of the hold and he won the match.



Above: Patrick Santana-11 puts his opponent from South Bend Washington in a head lock which helped him pin his opponent in the third round.



Left: Lino Jackson-10 tries to take his opponent down from South Bend Washington at Super Dual Saturday afternoon.



Coach Mora and Mr. LoCascio sit on the side of the mat to help cheer on A s a Stone while wrestling his River Forest opponent.



The Facts

•Coach: William Haas
•Record: 2-13

The Figures

LS-OPP

Portage	3-9
West Side	Rained Out
River Forest	14-4
Wheeler	4-5
Valparaiso	3-5/5-7
Washington Twp.	7-9
Boone Grove	5-9
Hobart	6-7
Kankakee Valley	2-9
Chesterton	Rained Out
Gary Wirt	12-4
Hanover Central	Rained Out
E. C. Central	Rained Out
Lowell	3-9
Morgan Twp.	7-9
Griffith Tourney	
Griffin	2-11
Hanover Central	12-16
Wheeler	2-12

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL



Art work by: Freshman Patrick Lockhart.



Front row: Paul Redar, David Guzman, Kevin Gallegos, Lino Jackson, and Timothy Pochron. **Back row:** Jason Carson, Anthony Morrison, Michael Palumbo, Brad Snodgrass, Brandon Hursell, Angelo Karagiannakis, and Coach William Haas.

Right: Number 18 Kevin Gallegos-9 steps up to bat going against Lowell, ready to show them his skills.



Anthony Morrison-10 number 16 going against Wheeler tries his hardest to hit a home run, but unfortunately he doesn't succeed and hits a fall ball.



Up to the plate is **Brad Snodgrass-11** number 15. He's eager and ready to help his team out with a base hit.



On Tuesday May 5, going against Gary Wirt **David Guzman-10** has total confidence in himself and knows his teammates and himself are going to do just fine. The Eagles won 12-4.

The Facts

- Coach: Lon Salomon
- Record: 5-20
- Conference Record: 2-10
- Sectional Record: 0-1

HONORS

- MVP: Jeremy Gibson & Jonathan Hursell
 Mental Attitude: Gary Ray
 Fielding %: .991 - Jeremy Gibson
 Batting Champ: Jason Cherry .377
 All Conference: Jeremy Gibson & William Bowen
 Honorable Mention All Conference: Jonathan Hursell & Jason Cherry

The Figures

LS-OPP

Kankakee Valley	3-10/6-15
Highland	4-7
Portage	1-4
Lowell	2-7/9-16
Boone Grove	2-6
North Newton	2-2/2-13
Hebron	10-0
River Forest	9-5/9-7
Hobart	0-6
Wheeler	1-6
North Judson	2-12/7-13
M. C. Marquette	8-9
Michigan Buchannon	4-7
Rensselaer	3-4, 0-2
East Chicago	2-7
Hammond Gavit	10-4
Chesterton	1-11
Whiting	8-2

Sectional

Wheeler	2-3
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VARSITY BASEBALL



Art work by : Junior, Crysta Cooper.



Front row: Jason Cherry-12, Jason Caine-11, Michael McGinley-11, Joshua Holland-11, John Palumbo-11, and Jeremy Milbrandt-10. **Back row:** Angelo Karagiannakis-11, William Bowen-12, Jeremy Gibson-12, Nick Roper-11, Gregory Roberts-11, Daniel Perryman-12, Brad Snodgrass-11, Jeremy Holland-12, Gary Ray-10, Jonathan Hursell-11, Paul Redar-11, and Mr. Salomon.



The team gets together for a quick pep talk before the game starts.



Jason Caine-11, Lino Jackson-10, John Palumbo-11, and Brad Snodgrass-11 are watching the game from the bench.



Mr. Haas is giving Jonathan Hursell-11 some advice about the game.



John Palumbo-11 is waiting for the ball to fall down from the sky so he can catch it.

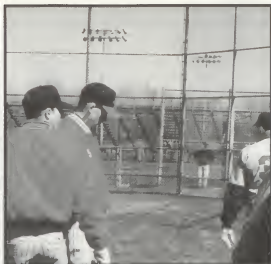




Joshua Holland-11 is heading for home plate after one of his teammates hit the ball.



Jason Cherry-12 is getting ready to make a homerun for his team.



Angelo Karagiannakis-11 and **Brad Snodgrass-11** are talking about the game.



Michael McGinley-11, **Jonathan Hursell-11**, **Jeremy Milbrandt-10**, **William Bowen-12**, and **Brad Snodgrass-11** are finished with their discussion on the field.



Joshua Holland-11 is getting ready to hit the ball for his team.



William Bowen-12 is practicing before it is his turn to bat.



Gary Ray-10 is leaning off base, so he can get the ball faster to get his opponent out.



Johnathan Hursell-11 is taking a break from the game.



Gary Ray-10 is trying to get to home plate before one of his opponents get him out.



The Facts

Coach - Kelly Schmelzer

Record: 0-9

HIGHLIGHTS

School Records Set

Jacalyn Bolles 5'0" 4/96

Rebecca Tarnowski 5'2" 5/96

HONORS

MVP: Rebecca Tarnowski

Mental Attitude: Nicole Howell & Shannon Gorby

Most Improved: Tonya Downen

Jacalyn Bolles - Sectional

Qualifier - 2nd place,

Regional Qualifier - 1st place,

State - 9th place - 5'2" (Rec. Medal)

The Figures

LS-OPP

Wheeler/S. Central - Rained out

Boone Grove 45-77

River Forest 59-83

North Judson 20-47.5

Kankakee Valley 20-86.5

Lowell 16-49

Rensselaer 16-90

Morgan Twp. 43-56.5

South Central 43-55.5

Hanover Central 20-99

Kouts Invite 43 7th place

Northwest Hoosier 43 6th place

GIRLS' TRACK



Art work by: Sophomore, Patricia Fields.



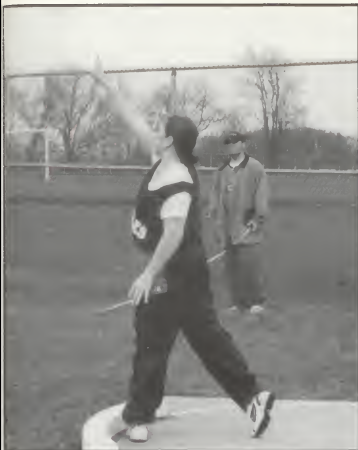
Above: At Edison Jacalyn Bolles-10 places first with high jump clearing 5 feet.



Right: At Boone Grove Tanya Moore-11 throw's the shot put 26 feet to get third place.

Back row: Angel Sandefur, Jacalyn Bolles, Rebecca Tarnowski, Tonya Downen, Nicole Howell, Shannon Gorby, Patricia Fields, and Coach Smeltzer.
Not pictured: Tanya Moore and Jill Haussman.





Jill Haussman-10 works on her shot put technique against Wheeler on May 14, 1998.



Running the two mile at Wheeler **Nicole Howell-12** ends up coming in second.

To be on the girls' track team Mrs. Schmelzer said, "it takes self discipline, the desire to run, and self dedication." Mrs. Schmelzer expects the girls to do the best they can and to give 100% to their events. This year Mrs. Schmelzer wanted to have each girl reach their personal goals and for Edison to be represented at Regionals and State Bowl. This year's girls track team accomplished new school records and all the girls set personal goals and accomplished them.



Amy Woynaroski-9 runs her first high school 100 meter hurdles at Wheeler.



Running the 100 meter dash at Wheeler **Roxzanne Hamilton-11** comes in first.

The Facts

- Coach: Charles LoCascio
- Assistants: Juan Hernandez & Mr. Santana
- Record: 2-6, 1 Tie
- Conference Record: 5th

HIGHPOINTS

Christopher Suarez & Thomas Music qualified for Regionals - 110 HH & 100 & 200 M Dash

HONORS

MVP: Donald Robb
 Mental Attitude, Dale Lambert
 Most Improved, Christopher Suarez
 Metal Attitude, Dale Lambert
 Outstanding Hurdler, Christopher Suarez
 Outstanding Sprinter, Thomas Music

The Figures

LS-OPP

Boone	Grove	66-66
River	Forest	79-30
Kankakee	Valley	33-77
North	Judson	33-56
Lowell		40-70
Kouts	Invitational	5th Place
South	Central	70-29
Hanover	Central	29-77

BOYS' TRACK



Art work by: Freshman Carlos Vasquez.



Above: Alexander Santana, Andrew Hurtado, Pedro DeJesus, David Beck, James Santana, and Jessie Short. **Back row:** Mr. Santana, Mr. Hernandez, Thomas Music, Jeff Johnson, Christopher Santana, Donald Robb, Christopher Suarez, Christopher Bunnell, Dale Lambert, Matthew Cerros, Patrick Santana, and Coach LoCascio.

At a Wheeler track meet **Donald Robb-12** cleared a 5 foot 6 inches on a high jump.



Thomas Music-10 ran in the 400 x 1 race and won the race in 1st place at a Wheeler track meet.



Christopher Bunnell-10 ran the 110 high hurdles and won 1st place at Wheeler.





Above: At a Wheeler track meet **Eric Shiplov-12** won 1st place in the 400-meter dash.



Dale Lambert-12 threw the disc at a Wheeler track meet and did great.



James Santana-9 is getting ready to beat his opponents at a track meet at Edison Highschool.



Alexander Santana-10 ran the 32-mile relay race at Wheeler High school.



David Beck-9 runs the first leg of the relay race against Morgan Township on the Eagles home track on May 12.

The Varsity Track Team had a fair season. The weather was not good to the players of the track team, a lot of the games were cancelled because of the incimate weather.

The toughest match the varsity track team was the tri-meet at Rensselaer which invited Lowell and Edison.



The Facts

•Coach: Joseph Loscaro

•Record: 3-16

HONORS

MVP: Dale Ginter & Jason Croft
Most Improved: Jason Milbrandt
& Brian Williams

The Figures

LS-OPP

Roosevelt	249-313
Hubert/River Forest	240-163/201
Horace Mann	238-258
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Whiting	LS-forfeited
Lowell	LS-forfeited
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GOLF



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Junior, Trinidad
Escoto.



Above: Golf team members: Dale Ginter-12, Brian Williams-11, Jason Milbrandt-11, and Jason Croft-12.

Right: Brian Williams-11 is practicing his short game on the practice green. At a home game versus River Forest on the 23 of April.



At a home game versus Whiting Coach Loscaro is giving Jason Milbrandt-11, Joshua O'Dell-12, and Brian Williams-11 a pep talk before their game.



The Golf team was made up of four very gutsy guys who overcame a lot of adversity to finish the season on a positive note. The highlight of the season was that it steadily improved by fifteen strokes each match. The interesting thing that happened was that Mr. Loscaro replaced the starting line-up four times. The weakness was that he had to start four first year players all season. "Working with the best kids in this school," was said by Coach Loscaro when asked what he liked most about being a coach. The seniors I will miss, Jason Croft and Dale Ginter, two of the finest young men I have ever coached." The things he would have improved was to have more practices and more course management instruction.

At their home course Duck Creek, Jason Croft-12 is taking his practice swing before he takes his chance on really hitting the ball.





**J a s o n
C r o f t - 1 2**
concentrates as
he puts
the ball in
the hole.
He is play-
ing versus
North
Newton
on the 12
of May at
their home
c o u r t
D u c k
C r e e k .



**Jason Milbrandt-11 and
Brian Williams-11** are stand-
ing around trying to listen to
Coach Loscaro's instruction
before the North Newton
match.



Warming up before sectional play is Dale
Ginter-12 and Jason Milbrandt-11.



**First year golfer and Co-MVP, Jason
Croft** chips one during sectional play on
Friday, June 5.



**Left: Brian
Williams-
11,** prac-
tices before
starting on
the sec-
t i o n a l
c o u r s e .
C o a c h
L o s c a r o
s a i d , " T h e y
d i d e x c e l-
l e n t i n
s e c t i o n a l s
f o r o n l y
p l a y i n g
t h e g a m e
f o r j u s t a
f e w
w e e k s . "

As Jason
Milbrandt-
11 takes a
five minute
break from
his game.
Brian Will-
iams - 11
comes and
joins him to
review their
game plan.
Their game
was played
at Edison's
home course
Duck Creek.



**R i g h t :
D a l e
G i n t e r - 1 2**
concentrates
driving the
ball in hole
one. He also
practices
his form on
swinging to
hit the ball.
The practice
is at the
h o m e
c o u r s e ,
D u c k
C r e e k .



The Facts

- Coach: Gary Hayes
- Record: 10-4
- Conference Record: 1st place

Sectional Record: 1-1

- HIGHPOINTS**
- Charity Heims - 21-0 Record
- Singles Champ 4 years

HONORS

- MVP: Charity Heims
- Mental Attitude: Lori Sichtermann
- 1st Team All Conference
- Doubles Award - Wendy Branson
- 1st Team All Conference
- Most Improved - Jennifer Knotts
- Honorable Mention All Conference
- Heather Choate & Meredith Glotzbach - Honorable Mention All Conference

The Figures

LS-OPP

Calumet	4-1
Hanover Central	5-0
Griffith	5-0
River Forest	2-3
Hammond Morton	5-0
Hobart	4-1
Chesterlon	2-3
Kankakee Valley	5-0
Boone Grove	3-2
Merrillville	1-4
Hammond Clark	5-0
Andean	2-3
Wheeler	4-1
Gary Wirt	5-0
Lowell	3-2
Lake Station Invitational - 1st place	
NWHC - 1st place	
North Newton	23-12
Bremen	3-33

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS

Art work by:
Freshman,
Alina
Rodriguez.



Left: Carri Cuellar-12 strikes the ball to the opponent with a number one serve.

Right: Meredith Glotzbach-11 returns a serve to Chesterlon's player with a forehand while the teams warm up.



Front row: Jeanine Snoder, Jennifer Knotts, Shannon Ray, Maria Suarez, Lindsay Kincaid, and Christina Palumbo. **Back row:** Wendy Branson, Carri Cuellar, Lori Sichtermann, Charity Heims, Lora Andrews, Heather Choate, Meredith Glotzbach, and Patricia Spencer.

The Varsity Girls Tennis team's highlight of the season was winning first place at the Lake Station Invitational. The common consensus among the team is that Coach Hayes gets them "going" before their matches. Charity Heims, a senior, prefers the home matches. "More people come to watch and it gives you more confidence," Charity said, "more people are cheering for you."

Heather Choate and Carri Cuellar feel that it takes a lot to become a skilled tennis player. "Just like in basketball, you have to know where to place the ball and when to place the ball," according to Carri. Meredith Glotzbach enjoys playing with a partner, "You don't have to run as much!" she said. Jennifer Knotts, Carri Cuellar, and Charity Heims all like to play singles, but Heather who played doubles this year, said, "It really doesn't matter."



Right: Lori Sichtermann-12 awaits for her opponent to serve the ball.





Above: Charity Heims-12, who finished with a record 21-0 this season, reaches high with her racket to snap the ball back to her opponent.



Above: Jennifer Knotts-9 chases the ball down the tennis court to return the volley at a home match against Chesterton.



Above: Jeanine Snoder-12 hits the ball back with full force to Chesterton.



Above: Wendy Branson-11 returns Chesterton's serve with a backhand to prove she's got "skills."



Right: Carri Cuellar-12 keeps up with the match by returning the ball with a forehand to Calumet's player.



Above: Meredith Glotzbach-11 and Heather Choate-11 are ready to team up in a match against Chesterton.



Below: Heather Choate-11 has got the ball right where she wants it to force an even more demanding competition to the opponent.



The Facts

- Coach: Dan Mora, 2nd Year
- Record: 5-14
- Conference Record: 2-3
- Sectional Record: 0-1

HONORS

- MVP: Amanda Ellis
- Most Improved: Brittney Finchum
- Newcomer of the Year: Norma Fierro

The Figures

LS-OPP

Hammond	Noll	0-15
Kankakee	Valley	1-18
Chesterion		0-21
Calumet		11-5
North	Newton	6-7
Hammond	Clark	5-15
Hammond	Gavit	3-11

Highland Tourney

Hammond	Gavit	1-15
Bishop	Noll	1-20
Hobart		1-11
Hobart		1-13
Rensselaer		4-5
Washington	Twp.	2-2
Lowell		0-12
River	Forest	8-7
Whiting		1-9
Morton		1-15
Westside		23-14

Sectional

Andrean		2-18
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VARSITY SOFTBALL

The softball team was coached by Dan Mora. He has been the softball coach for two years. He has also coached other sports. Coach Mora said the team showed tremendous effort this year and when push came to shove they pulled together as a team. Coach Mora is really proud of his team. When asked which teammate showed the best effort, he said, "it was definitely a team effort." Coach Mora is really looking forward to coaching softball for the 1998-1999 school year, and hopes next year's team will be just as good as this year was.



Art work by: Sophomore Christopher Tsimialis.



Front row: Jennifer Westerhout-10, Brittney Finchum-10, Stephanie Mantta-9, Crystal Cooper-11, and Amanda Ellis-11. Back row: Coach Mora, Jean Hawkins-10, Ashley Hawkins-10, Katherine Mock-10, Norma Fierro-9, Kristin Mantta-10, Melody Gann-9, Kristina Mora-10, and Guadalupe Ortiz-9.



Kristin Mantta-10, Stephanie Mantta-9, Guadalupe Ortiz-9, Melody Gann-9, Sandra Briseno-12, Jennifer Westerhout-10, and Ericka Castillo-11 are watching the game from the bench.



Richelle Yarrington-9 is trying to see where the ball has landed.



Some of the girls from the team get together to practice before the game.



Above: Amanda Ellis-11 is pitching the ball to her opponents.



Below: Stephanie Mantta-9, Coach Mora, Ashley Hawkins-10, Coach Ellis, Jean Hawkins-10, Melody Gann-9, Norma Fierro-9, Christina Mora-9, Kristin Mantta-10, Ericka Castillo-11, Amanda Ellis-11, Crystal Cooper-10, Guadalupe Ortiz-9, Richelle Yarrington-9, Jennifer Westerhout-10, Brittane Finchum-10, and Katherine Mock-11 get together for a group picture.



Below: Norma Fierro-9 missed the ball and is getting ready to hit the ball the second time.



Below: Amanda Ellis-11 is waiting for the catcher to throw the ball to the pitcher, so she can make a homerun.



Above: Amanda Ellis-11 is warming up her pitching arm, so she can strike out her opponent.



Above: Richelle Yarrington-9 is getting ready to throw the ball to the pitcher.

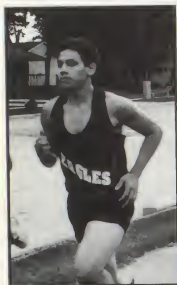


Jean Hawkins-10 is getting ready to score some homeruns for the team.



SPORTS

AWARDS



Art work by:
Freshman Alina
Rodriguez.



SPRING AWARDS

SOFTBALL

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Amanda Ellis

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Brittany Finchum

NEW COMER OF THE YEAR

Norma Fierro

GIRLS' TENNIS

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Charity Heims

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Jennifer Knotts

MENTAL ATTITUDE

Lori Sichtermann

DOUBLES AWARD

Wendy Branson

GIRLS' TRACK

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Rebecca Tarnowski

MENTAL ATTITUDE

Nicole Howell

MENTAL ATTITUDE

Shannon Gorby

MOST IMPROVED

Tonya Downen

BOYS' TRACK

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Donald Robb

MENTAL ATTITUDE

Dale Lambert

OUTSTANDING HURDLER

Christopher Suarez

OUTSTANDING SPRINTER

Thomas Music

GOLF

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Dale Ginter

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Jason Croft

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Jason Milbrandt

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Brian Williams

BASEBALL

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Jeremy Gibson

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Jonathan Hursell

BATTING CHAMP

Jason Cherry

FIELDING AWARD

Jeremy Gibson

MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD

Gary Ray

NORTHWEST HOOSIER

ALL CONFERENCE

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Daniel Perryman

Carri Cuellar

Christopher Suarez

Donald Robb

Jeremy Gibson

Jeremy Holland

Jeanine Snoder

ALL CONFERENCE

BASEBALL

William Bowen

Jeremy Gibson

ALL CONFERENCE

SOFTBALL

Amanda Ellis

Crystal Cooper

ALL CONFERENCE

GIRLS' TRACK

Tonya Downen-800 METER RUN

Rebecca Tarnowski-HIGH JUMP

ALL CONFERENCE

TENNIS

Charity Heims

Lori Sichtermann

Wendy Branson

HONORABLE MENTION-

BASEBALL

Jason Cherry

Jonathan Hursell

HONORABLE MENTION-

SOFTBALL

Ashley Hawkins

Brittany Finchum

HONORABLE MENTION-

TENNIS

Meredith Glotzbach

Heather Choate

Jennifer Knotts

1997-1998 SPECIAL

AWARDS

ATHLETIC SCHOLASTIC

AWARD

Daniel Perryman

Carri Cuellar

ARMY RESERVE

NATIONAL ATHLETE/

SCHOLAR AWARD

Donald Robb

Jeanine Snoder

MARINE DISTINGUISHED

ATHLETE

Nicole Howell

Christopher Santana

LAKE STATION EDISON-BLANKET AWARDS

Nicole Howell-CROSS COUNTRY,
BASKETBALL, TRACK
Shannon Gorby- TRACK, STU-
DENT TRAINER
Jason Cherry- CROSS COUNTRY,
FOOTBALL, BASEBALL
Jose DelValle- FOOTBALL,
WRESTLING, TRACK
Jeremy Gibson- FOOTBALL,
WRESTLING, BASEBALL
Dale Lambert- FOOTBALL,
TRACK
Josh O'Dell- FOOTBALL, WRES-
TLING, CROSS COUNTRY
Daniel Perryman- TENNIS,
BASKETBALL, BASEBALL
Donald Robb- CROSS COUNTRY,
FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL,
TRACK
Paul Stone- FOOTBALL, WRES-
TLING
Christopher Suarez- FOOTBALL,
BASKETBALL, TRACK,
CROSS COUNTRY

1997-98 SPECIAL

AWARDS CONTINUED

BRAD WESTERHOUT
SCHOLARSHIP
Jeremy Gibson
Lori Sichtermann
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Daniel Perryman
REGIONAL RADIO
1300 CLUB IN BASEBALL-
Daniel Perryman
REGIONAL RADIO
ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM
BASEBALL
Daniel Perryman,
Jeremy Gibson,
Brad Snodgrass
REGIONAL RADIO
ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM
TRACK
Donald Robb
Christopher Suarez
FALL SPORTS
AWARDS
CROSS COUNTRY
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Tonya Downen
Robert Coffman
MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD
Lora Andrews
Christopher Santana

FOOTBALL

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Dale Ginter (Joel Mock AWARD)
MOST TACKLES
Dale Ginter (Frank Chester
AWARD)
MOST VALUABLE
PLAYER(OFFENSE)
John Tsahas
MOST VALUABLE
PLAYER(LINEMANE)
Jeremy Gibson
MENTAL ATTITUDE
Paul Stone
BOYS' TENNIS
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Andrew Costa
Daniel Perryman
MOST IMPROVED
Brad Snodgrass
Brandon Hursell
VOLLEYBALL
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Charity Heims
MENTAL ATTITUDE
Cassandra Ohmann
MOST IMPROVED
Lisha Willis
BACK COURT SPECIALIST &
FLOOR CAPTAIN
Jenifer Gruett

WINTER SPORTS

WRESTLING

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Dale Ginter
MOST IMPROVED
Paul Stone
MOST FALLS
Dale Ginter
NEWCOMER
Troy Lewis
STATE QUALIFIER
Dale Ginter
BOYS' BASKETBALL
MOST REBOUNDS
John Tsahas
MOST ASSISTS
John Tsahas
MOST STEALS
Thomas Music
Free Throw %
Daniel Perryman
Field Goal %
Christopher Majka
TOP PERFORMANCE RATING
Eric Shilpov

NICK MORIKIS AWARD

Brian Owens

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

HUSTLE AWARD

Crystal Cooper

LEADING REBOUNDER

Melonie Longanetti

MENTAL ATTITUDE

Melonie Longanetti

Jennifer Waugaman

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Ashley Hawkins



DEDICATION



Miss Girgenti has been around music her whole life. She has been Band Director at Edison for 16 years. Over the years Miss Girgenti has learned to fly a plane and became very interested in computers. She has met a lot of different people through computers. After years of teaching band Girgenti decided it was time for a change. Girgenti will be returning for the 1998-1999 school year as Technology Director. We chose to dedicate this yearbook to Miss Girgenti because she has touched the lives of so many people.



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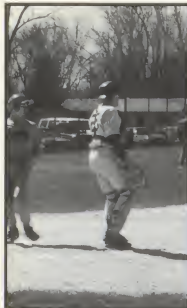
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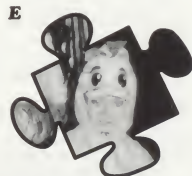
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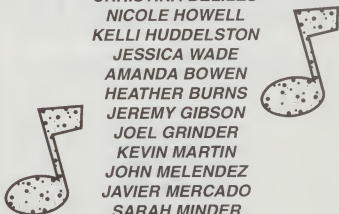
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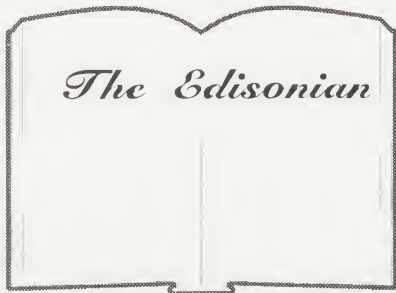


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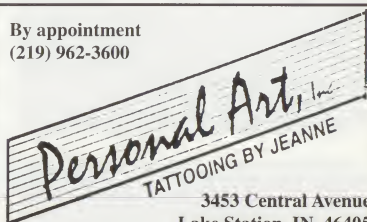
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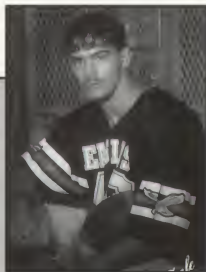
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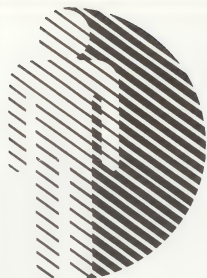
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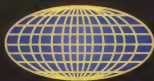
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RECAP: Jerry Seinfeld explains why he quit—and talks about his future



"Men in Black," starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones, was the blockbuster movie of the summer. The science-fiction comedy about federal agents battling extraterrestrials won the Oscar for best make-up.

The WNBA made a name for itself in its inaugural season with the backing of the NBA and a catchy slogan, "We Got Next!" The league consisted of eight teams in the NBA's largest markets, such as New York, Los Angeles and Houston. In the first WNBA Championship Game in August, the Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty, 65-51.

A multi-billion-dollar settlement between the tobacco industry and the attorneys general of 40 states was reached in June. In exchange for immunity from future legal action, the industry agreed to pay \$360 billion over the next 25 years to smokers and states to compensate for health costs related to smoking. Also included in the settlement was a ban on most cigarette advertising, especially advertising directed at children. As a result, Reynolds Tobacco Co. was forced to retire Joe Camel, the flashy cartoon character blamed for luring kids to smoke.



David Phillip/AP



Gary Warrner/ONYX



Adam Nadeau/AP

Union workers for United Parcel Service went on strike for 16 days in August, crippling the world's largest package delivery company and wreaking havoc on virtually everyone in the business world and their customers. The strike, which involved 185,000 members of the Teamsters' union, was the largest in the United States in more than a decade. It was caused by UPS's increasing reliance on part-time workers and was ultimately resolved by the creation of 10,000 new full-time jobs.



NASA/SIPA Press

Mir, the 12-year-old Russian space station, experienced several mishaps during the year, the worst of which was in June when an unmanned cargo ship crashed into Mir, leaving a gash in the pressurized vessel that was responsible for a substantial power loss. In January, American astronaut David Wolf floated outside the Mir on a mission to examine the outer hull. The aging complex is a test-bed for the international space station Alpha, components of which will be launched in 1998.



Beth Kanter/AP

Mike Tyson displayed a **raw savagery** that sickened even the most die-hard boxing fans when he bit off pieces of not one, but both, of Evander Holyfield's ears during their heavyweight title bout in June. By the third round, Tyson had become frustrated and at some point discarded his mouth piece. Soon after, he took a bite out of

Holyfield's right ear and then, after a penalty, bit his left ear, causing the referee to disqualify him. In July, Tyson's boxing license was permanently revoked and he was fined \$3 million. ♦ Italian fashion designer Gianni Versace, 50, was **gunned down** in July outside his South Beach mansion in Miami by serial killer Andrew

Death of a Princess



Bull Market/AP

The British colony of Hong Kong officially ceased to exist on July 1, when, after 156 years of colonial rule, the economically sound territory was returned to Beijing's control. The handover took place without incident, but it caused concerns about whether China would suppress the human rights of Hong Kong's 6.4 million people. Many residents have since noted with relief that, for the most part, their daily lives had not changed and the economy remains strong.



NASA/AF

The Mars Pathfinder, carrying the rover Sojourner, made a historic journey to our planetary neighbor in July, collecting fascinating and useful information. In October, scientists announced that Mars, like the Earth, has a crust, a mantle and an iron core, making it likely that the planet once had water on it. Initially, Pathfinder's mission was planned to last 30 days, and Sojourner was only expected to run for a week. But the batteries held out, and the mission continued for three months, sending back 2.6 billion bits of information and 16,000 images.

The Chicago Bulls held off the Utah Jazz in the NBA Finals in June to win their fifth championship in seven seasons. For the first time, however, the Bulls, led by the perennial trio of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman, had to battle their way to the top. Hard-fought playoff games with Washington, Atlanta and Miami set the stage for a no-holds-barred tilt with the jazz.



Pat Corbett/AP

Timothy McVeigh was found guilty in June and later sentenced to death by lethal injection for the deaths of 168 people in the April 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. People all over the world shared in the triumph of the victims' families and friends following the verdict. Prosecutors in the case were glorified for bringing closure to what many considered the worst act of terrorism in American history.



Diana Marmar/AP



David Brown/AP

Many blamed the paparazzi for causing the tragic accident that killed Princess Diana. The car she was riding in crashed following a high-speed chase with photographers on motorcycles. Some of the blame was later placed on Diana's chauffeur, Henri Paul, when an autopsy revealed he was more than three times over the French blood-alcohol limit for driving.

The world lost one of its pre-eminent humanitarians when Princess Diana died Aug. 31. Her goodwill efforts extended far beyond her royal obligations and included charitable work for children and those with AIDS and breast cancer.

Ken Wallace/AP



Millions watched Sept. 6 as the royal family bade farewell to their princess. The coffin containing Diana's body was transported to a memorial service at historic Westminster Abbey by horse-drawn carriage. Celebrities and dignitaries attended the service, which was televised internationally.

YOU How much responsibility did the PAPARAZZI have in Princess Diana's death?

A LOT - 45%
SOME - 48%
NONE - 5%

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION



David Brown/AP

Princess Diana's untimely death shocked the world, resulting in an unprecedented outpouring of grief from around the world. Thousands of people lined the streets of London to pay their last respects. Flowers and personal mementos piled up at the gates of London's Buckingham and Kensington palaces and the royal family received condolence cards by the millions.

Cunanan. The subject of a national FBI manhunt, Cunanan shot himself to death less than a week later in a houseboat just a short distance from Versace's villa. ♦ The wacky antics of a "Seinfeld" episode had an American brewery executive laughing all the way to the bank. Jerold McKenzie was fired by his company after he

discussed the episode with a female co-worker. In the episode, Jerry forgets his new girlfriend's name and can only remember it rhymes with a female body part. The co-worker complained to her bosses and McKenzie lost his \$130,000-a-year job. He filed a wrongful dismissal claim against the brewery and in July won \$36



Todd Kessler/SIPA Press

The capital murder trial of Theodore Kaczynski, the reputed Unabomber, began in November, was delayed in December and abruptly ended in January when Kaczynski agreed to a plea bargain, admitting that he was responsible for 16 explosions that killed three people and injured 23 others. During the three months of the trial, Kaczynski, 55, a Harvard graduate and former university math professor, kept his defense lawyers, prosecutors and the judge in the case busy by first attempting suicide and then demanding that he be allowed to defend himself. Ultimately, Kaczynski avoided possible execution by assuming responsibility as one of the most mysterious serial killers in U.S. history.



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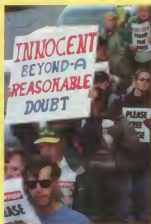
The First Family got bigger in December when President Clinton welcomed Buddy the First Dog into the White House. The chocolate-brown Labrador pup became the first canine resident at the mansion since the Bush's dog, Millie, lived there. Although it took some time, it was said that Buddy and Socks, the Clinton's cat, were getting along wonderfully.

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Was Justice served when Louise Woodward was released?

YES 28% NO 64%



Victoria Arocho/AP

Supporters of 19-year-old British au pair Louise Woodward picket outside the superior courthouse in Cambridge, Mass. Although Woodward was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of infant Matthew Eappen, Judge Hiller Zobel overturned the verdict, calling it a "miscarriage of justice." Instead of the mandatory sentence of 15 years to life, Woodward was sentenced to time served and released.

Was Mike Tyson's punishment fair?

YES 75% NO 23%

Is there life on other planets?

YES 63% NO 34%

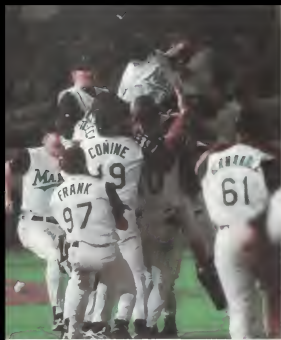


Giuseppe Ferraro/AP

Tensions flared and the threat of war escalated in Iraq when Saddam Hussein continued to refuse U.N. inspectors access to suspected chemical and biological weapons sites. The United States and the world remained diligent trying to foster a commitment from Hussein to end his country's programs for weapons of mass destruction. The military build-up in Iraq began in the fall and continued into the new year when a U.N.-Iraq accord was signed, giving inspectors full access to sites previously declared off-limits. The accord, worked out by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, averted potential U.S. air strikes.

million. ♦ NBC sportscaster Marv Albert, arguably the most recognizable voice in sports, **pled guilty** to assault and battery charges in September and was subsequently fired by the network. The charges stemmed from an affair in which Albert apparently bit a woman several times on her back. With the plea, prosecutors

dropped the charge of forcible sodomy. ♦ Hundreds of thousands of black women converged on Washington for the "**Million Woman March**" on Oct. 25. Undaunted by gloomy weather, the women joined together for a walk through the city to show solidarity and to help bring to the forefront issues they believe are ignored by



John Gascione/AP

The upstart Florida Marlins captured their first-ever World Series championship in October by defeating the Cleveland Indians in seven games. Shortly afterwards, the team was dismantled as Owner Wayne Huizenga traded several marquee players in an attempt to make the organization more profitable.



Bob Jordan/AP

Coaching great Dean Smith retired in the fall as head basketball coach at the University of North Carolina after 36 years at the school. Smith, 66, had a career mark of 879-254, charting the most career wins by a basketball coach in NCAA history. Along the way, Smith coached NBA superstars Michael Jordan and James Worthy, winning national championships in 1982 and 1993. His teams made 27 NCAA Tournament appearances, reaching the Sweet 16 an impressive 21 times.

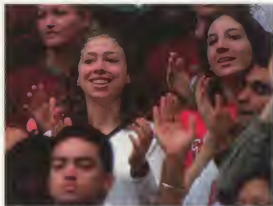


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Thousands of dignitaries and invited guests from around the world converged on Calcutta for the funeral mass of Mother Teresa, who died Sept. 5 of a heart attack at the age of 87. Mother Teresa, a Nobel Prize winner, was the world's most exalted humanitarian. More than 4,000 nuns are pledged to the order she founded, serving the poor, homeless and sick and dying all over the world.



Steve Lutz/SYGMA



Pear Sakuma/AP

First Daughter Chelsea Clinton, 17, left the White House for Stanford University in September. While President Clinton and First Lady Hillary adapted to their empty nest, Chelsea attempted to become just another face in the crowd. Her transition into college life was less than conventional with the Secret Service shadowing her every move.

Boasting a new population of 3,407, the city of Carlisle, Iowa, rallied behind residents Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey after Bobbi gave birth to four boys and three girls, the world's only known set of living septuplets. The miracle birth was the result of fertility drugs, which Bobbi was taking before and after conceiving her first child, Mikayla. The daunting task of caring for the newborns — Kenneth, Alexis, Natalie, Kelsey, Brandon, Nathaniel, and Joel — was made easier when, within hours of their birth, the septuplets were showered with gifts, including cash and college scholarships, as well as car seats, strollers and lifetime supplies of Pampers and Gerber baby food. Local businesses also pitched in to build the family of 10 a new house.

mainstream women's groups. ♦ Mattel Inc. introduced and began marketing a "politically correct" Barbie in November. The less busty Barbie was designed to give a more realistic profile to the best-selling doll that has irked feminists and at the same time become an icon for generations of young girls. Features of the

new Barbie include a thicker waist and slimmer hips, as well as a new nose and softer, straighter hair. The changes mark the third time Barbie has evolved since her debut in 1959. Since that time, more than a billion dolls have been sold worldwide. ♦ Terry Nichols was found guilty in December of conspiring with Timothy McVeigh



Kato Oshihara/SIPA Press

Electronic or virtual pets were the year's most popular and intriguing toys. About the size of an egg, the toy is a beloved domestic pet that lives and dies within the confines of a miniature screen. The well-being of the electronic pet is in the hands of its master. With proper care, the pet can live for up to 15 days. Demand for the toys was incredibly high with some stores reporting they sold out within hours of a new batch arriving.

Questions began circulating on Capitol Hill in December regarding former Ambassador Larry Lawrence's presumed use of inflated credentials to earn permission for burial at Arlington National Cemetery. Republican lawmakers publicly questioned the combat service claims that cleared the way for his burial in the historic cemetery. Lawrence's widow quickly decided to have her husband's body exhumed, but the controversy over how he received permission in the first place remained. A special oversight committee was charged with investigating past and future waivers.



William Pfitzner/AP

Three students were killed and five others were injured in December at Heath High School in West Paducah, Ky., when fellow student Michael Cameal opened fire with a handgun in the school lobby. Lockers of the victims were decorated in the days following the shooting, which occurred as several students finished an informal prayer meeting in the crowded lobby. Cameal, 14, told investigators he was inspired by a scene in the 1995 movie "The Basketball Diaries," in which the main character, played by Leonardo DiCaprio, dreams about methodically gunning down five classmates while other students cheer. The Heath High School incident was one of four fatal school shootings during the year.



Mark Humphrey/AP



Peter Dejong/AP

Elton John experienced a whirlwind year of tragedy and triumph. He dealt with the tragic loss of two friends when Gianni Versace and Princess Diana were killed. In tribute to the fallen princess, John rewrote his popular ballad, "Candle in the Wind." In March, he was knighted for his service to British pop music and his work for AIDS charities.



Tim Fitzgerald/AP

Detroit Lions linebacker Reggie Brown was knocked unconscious in December during a game against the New York Jets and had to be removed from the field by emergency personnel. He later underwent a four-hour surgery to fuse two vertebrae. Less than a month later, Brown made a stunning appearance at a hospital press conference, getting up out of his wheelchair and walking to the podium to give a statement. Although doctors were pleased with his progress, they noted that Brown would never fully recover and that his football career is most likely over. Following Brown's tragic injury, the Lions dedicated their first-round playoff game against Tampa Bay to him.

to bomb the federal building in Oklahoma City, but was acquitted of taking part in the actual bombing. He was also found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for the deaths of eight federal law enforcement agents who were in the building when the truck bomb exploded on April 19, 1995. Nichols, 43, has yet to be sentenced,

but the judge in the case has indicated he is leaning toward handing down a life sentence. The job of imposing a sentence was left to the judge after jurors failed to agree on a punishment. ♦ The Department of Justice cleared the first hurdle in its **antitrust battle with Microsoft Corporation** in November, winning a temporary

Tom Osborne, the Nebraska Cornhuskers' legendary coach, announced his retirement in December after 25 years on the job. Osborne, 61, cited health concerns and a desire to be with his family as reasons for retiring. He had a career record of 255-49-3 and reached his 250th victory in 302 games, 18 fewer than Penn State's Joe Paterno needed. Two back-to-back national championships in 1994 and 1995 and a share of the title in 1998 make Osborne one of college football's most prolific coaches ever. In his last game, the native Nebraskan went out in style as the Cornhuskers walloped Tennessee, 42-17, in the Orange Bowl.



John Carey/AP



Tim Ryan/AP

Latrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors assaulted coach P.J. Carlesimo twice during a practice Dec. 1 and was subsequently suspended from the NBA for one year, the longest non-drug ban in league history. The decision sparked a heated debate over whether the punishment was fair. In March, an arbitrator ordered that Sprewell be reinstated and his suspension be reduced.

TV's Whirlwind Year

Jerry Seinfeld announced in December that his top-rated NBC sitcom, *Seinfeld*, was in its final season, indicating he wanted the show to go out while it was still in top form. In nine seasons, *Seinfeld* evolved into a cultural signpost and one of television's most popular shows. *Seinfeld*'s finale on May 14 was estimated to be among the most widely viewed events in television history. Commercial airtime for the final episode commanded higher prices than the Super Bowl with a 30-second spot costing \$1 million.



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The debut of Comedy Central's crudely animated hit, *South Park*, was wildly successful as it became the network's highest-rated show ever. The exploits of potty-mouths Kenny, Kyle, Cartman and Stan were considered by some to be even more offensive than those of MTV's *Beavis & Butt-head*. Network censors were comfortable with most of the show's stunts, which included Kenny being killed in every episode, but balked at an episode where Stan was set on fire by another character.



E.R., television's top-rated medical drama, created quite a stir with its live season-opening episode. Actors had one take to get it right and, when they finished, they did it again to accommodate all time zones. *E.R.*'s live episode set the stage for a season of unusual television developments with *Chicago Hope*'s musical episode, *Seinfeld*'s backwards episode and *Mad About You*'s no-commercial episode.



MTV's *Beavis & Butt-head* ended its successful five-year run with a final episode in January as series creator Mike Judge hoped to spend more time on his FOX hit *King of the Hill*. Fans can still catch the show on MTV, where re-runs will air indefinitely.

YOU Said...

What is your favorite television show?

WHO SAID: 2,556 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION

- 1 SEINFELD
- 2 SOUTH PARK
- 3 THE SIMPSONS
- 4 PARTY UP FIVE
- 5 E.R.

injunction banning the company's forced bundling of its Internet Explorer web browser. The justice department considers the browser a separate commercial product, while Microsoft argues that it is an integral feature of its Windows 95 operating system. The injunction, which came after several hearings involving

Microsoft CEO Bill Gates, will remain in place until a full judgment is made. In short, the injunction ordered the company to stop forcing computer manufacturers to license and preinstall its browser. ♦ Poultry workers and government officials in Hong Kong began the massive slaughter of birds in December, the first step in a

Hollywood's Golden Globe Awards ceremony was marked by a poignant moment when Ving Rhames gave his trophy for best actor in a TV miniseries to fellow nominee Jack Lemmon. Rhames was named best actor for his portrayal of boxing mogul Don King, while Lemmon was nominated for his role in a remake of "12 Angry Men." The unselfish gesture did not go unnoticed by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, which sponsors the awards, as Rhames was presented with another Golden Globe trophy a week later.



Margaret Nomos/AP

The Michigan Wolverines' thrilling 21-16 victory in the Rose Bowl capped off an impressive season that ended in a share of the national championship with Nebraska. Charles Woodson, Michigan's all-purpose player and winner of the Heisman Trophy, was a key factor in the Wolverines' undefeated season.



Eric Draper/AP



Noni Littman/AP

The 25th Anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic Roe versus Wade decision was celebrated in January. Thousands on both sides of the volatile issue traveled to Washington, D.C. to observe the event. The 1973 ruling by the nation's highest court barred states from banning abortion, finding that a woman's right to privacy under the U.S. constitution included the right to end a pregnancy.

Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs made a big showing with an unmatched seven nominations and two wins during the 40th Annual Grammy Awards in February. Puff Daddy, shown giving presenter Danny DeVito an impromptu rap lesson, won Grammys for best rap performance by a duo or group for the song, "I'll Be Missing You," and best rap album for "No Way Out."



Mark Lennig/AP

The Denver Broncos shocked the world in January with a 31-24 victory over the defending-champion Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII. It was the AFC's first world championship in 14 years and John Elway's first Super Bowl victory after three previous losses. Terrell Davis, Denver's star running back, scored three touchdowns and was named Super Bowl MVP.

Winter

plan to contain a mysterious "bird flu" virus. Having crossed over to humans, the virus caused four deaths and infected scores of other people. The government killed, disinfected and buried every chicken in Hong Kong — some 1.3 million of them. An unknown number of ducks, geese, quail, pigeons, doves, and other birds

that had been in close proximity to the chickens were also destroyed.

♦ A new pill that stops hair loss and increases hair growth in some men won approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in December. The manufacturer, Merck and Co., said the one-a-day pill, called "Propecia," was developed for baldness after men



Felice Calabro/AP

Twenty people died in northern Italy when a U.S. military fighter jet hit cable car lines, severing them and causing a car from the Mt. Cernis cable car line to plunge 300 feet and crash onto the side of a mountain. The cable car was carrying vacationers to the Cernis ski resort in the Dolomites mountains near the city of Cavalese. Four U.S. Marines were later charged with involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide after an investigation determined their jet was flying too low and too fast. The crewmen also face charges for damage to military property, damage to private property and dereliction of duty.



WR Kestner/AP

Dallas Cowboys' head coach

Barry Switzer resigned in January following a dismal season that saw his team miss the playoffs for the first time since 1990. Switzer, 60, compiled a 40-24 record in four seasons with the Cowboys and led them to a win in Super Bowl XXX, but never won Dallas fans after succeeding the popular Jimmy Johnson.



Pat Henshaw/AP

YOU Said...

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

Favorite Movies of 1997

- 1 Titanic
- 2 Scream
- 3 Scream 2
- 4 Men In Black
- 5 Soul Food

The three-hour epic "Titanic" was the blockbuster film of the year, sailing into history by earning more than \$1.2 billion to eclipse "Star Wars" as the highest-grossing movie ever.



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Favorite New Artist of 1997

- 1 Matchbox 20
- 2 Puff Daddy
- 3 Usher
- 4 Backstreet Boys
- 5 Smash Mouth



Was Seinfeld in top form in its last season?

taking it for prostate enlargement noticed increased hair growth. ♦ Daniel Devlin, the Republican mayor of Upper Darby Borough near Philadelphia, was arrested in December after a **daring day-light robbery** of a local bank. Authorities said Devlin, who was despondent over losing a bid for re-election and facing unemploy-

ment, entered the bank wearing sunglasses, a Miami Dolphins jacket and a baseball cap. He told a teller he had a bomb and demanded cash. The teller turned over \$1,500 and Devlin walked casually out of the bank. He surrendered to authorities 30 minutes later. ♦ The **bright flashing lights** of a popular Japanese televi-

Sen. John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the Earth, got his wish to go back into space when NASA announced in January that he will be aboard the shuttle *Discovery* in October. At 77, Glenn will be the oldest person to fly in space. His presence on *Discovery* will aid researchers in their understanding of how the weightlessness of space affects the body as it ages. The Ohio Democrat lobbied for months to return to space, and has passed the rigorous physical tests required by NASA.

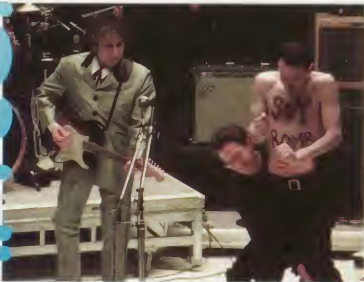


Ruth Fremson/AP

Pop music sensation Hanson led the year's "kid-rock" phenomenon, joining Silverchair, LeeAnn Rimes and Johnny Lang in pre-pubescent popularity. Brothers Isaac, Taylor and Zac, drove fellow teeny-boppers wild with their snappy-happy songs of life and love. Their breakthrough album, "Middle of Nowhere," earned Grammy nominations for record of the year and best new album.



Phil Witte/News AP



Mark Lennihan/AP

Bob Dylan scored big at the Grammys in February. The rock music legend's album, "Time Out of Mind," won album of the year. He also won best male rock performance for the song "Cold Irons Bound." The icing on the cake came for Dylan when his son, Jakob, and his band, the Wallflowers, won two Grammys for best rock song and best rock performance by a duo or group for "One Headlight."



Larry U. Minnick/AP

Winston Cup driver Dale Earnhardt captured his first-ever Daytona 500 win in February, breaking a streak of 19-straight losses in stock car racing's showcase event. The win also ended a 59-race Winston Cup losing streak. Earnhardt had lost Daytona twice before on the last lap, but this time held off a host of challengers. A crash on the 199th lap allowed him to take the checkered flag alone and virtually unchallenged.

sion cartoon came under scrutiny in December, when it was discovered they had triggered seizures in hundreds of children. Reports indicated that more than 600 children had suffered convulsions, vomiting, irritated eyes, and other symptoms after watching the cartoon "Pokemon." The phenomenon was linked to a scene

in a particular episode, where characters were fighting each other inside a computer and a bomb exploded resulting in five seconds of flashing red lights. ♦ Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers became the first player in NFL history to be elected league MVP three times when he and Barry Sanders were chosen as co-MVP's



Photo: Muntz/SYGMA

Karla Faye Tucker, a convicted ax murderer and born-again Christian, became the first woman to be executed in the United States since 1964 when the state of Texas put her to death in February. She was only the second woman executed since 1976, when the Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume. Tucker, 38, was sentenced to die for the 1983 pickaxe murder of two people in Houston. Her case touched off an international debate over redemption and the morality of the death penalty. For some it was a gender issue, but not for Tucker. She argued for clemency based on her newfound faith, claiming she had been rehabilitated and wanted a life sentence so she could help others behind bars.

After a long delay, the much anticipated visit of Pope John Paul II to Cuba came to pass in January. Welcomed by Fidel Castro, the ailing pontiff spent five days in Cuba on a visit that many believed would set a new course for the Cuban church. Tens of thousands of people gathered to see the pope as he made stops and celebrated mass in several Cuban cities, including Havana and Camaguey.



Photo: Fotomisc/AP

Spirit of Nagano

Snowboarding made its inaugural showing during the 1998 Winter Olympics and created controversy when a Canadian snowboarder lost his gold medal after testing positive for marijuana. He later got the medal back on appeal. The controversy was not the only problem the exciting new event encountered, as several days of heavy snow wreaked havoc by sending snowboarders sideways down hills.



Photo: AP/Wide World



Photo: USA Olympic

Eric Bergoust won two of the USA's six gold medals and set a new world record in the freestyle skiing aerials competition in Nagano. Bergoust performed two different quadruple-twisting triple flips for a combined score of 255.64 points, eclipsing Nicolas Fontaine of Canada's previous world record score of 254.98.

Packing the USA's 1-2 punch in figure skating

were 15-year-old Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan, 17, who battled down to the wire to win the gold and silver medals, respectively. Lipinski became the youngest figure skater to ever win the gold medal when she edged Kwan in the free skating program finals of the XVIII Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.



Photo: AP/Wide World



American skier Picabo Street captured the Super-G gold medal in dazzling style, captivating fans of the last Winter Olympics of the 20th Century with her extraordinary zeal. That zeal was missing in action during the downhill competition when she went for a second medal and lost.



The U.S. women's hockey team beat Canada to win the gold medal at Nagano in the fledgling sports' first-ever Olympics showing. After finishing second to Team Canada in four previous world championships, the United States got their revenge with a 3-1 victory in the gold-medal game.

after the 1997 season. Favre's three consecutive MVP honors matched him with the legendary Joe Montana as the only NFL quarterbacks ever to win the award in consecutive years. His selection in 1997 was based in part on a record-setting fourth consecutive season of throwing 30 or more touchdown passes. ♦

Researchers announced in January they had traced the **very first case of HIV infection** to a man living in what was then the Belgian Congo in 1959. They say the sample looks like an ancestor of several subtypes of HIV now found around the world. It suggests that HIV "evolved from a single introduction into the Africa popu-

The University of Kentucky won its seventh NCAA championship, putting together a record-setting rally to beat Utah, 78-69. The Wildcats were behind most of the game, including a 10-point deficit at halftime, the largest any champion has ever overcome. The Final Four field of Kentucky, Stanford, Utah, and North Carolina marked the first time in tournament history that no No. 1 seeds advanced.



Sutton Schemm/AP



Charles Neidergar/AP

Director James Cameron's exciting win as Best Director was just the tip of the iceberg for his epic movie "Titanic" at the 70th Annual Academy Awards. The colossal blockbuster took home an Oscar in 11 of the 14 categories for which it was nominated, including Best Picture. At the box office, "Titanic" became the highest-grossing movie of all time by amassing more than \$1.2 billion in ticket sales worldwide.

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey claimed victory after being sued for allegedly defaming the beef industry. A jury rejected a lawsuit filed by Texas cattlemen, who argued that Winfrey's televised comments about the dangers of mad cow disease caused the beef market to plunge and cost them millions of dollars.



L.M. Ottens/AP

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winners

lation in a time frame not long before 1959." ♦ The NFL signed a staggering eight-year, **\$17.7 billion television contract** in January, renewing its agreement with FOX to broadcast NFC games and turning the AFC games over to CBS. By losing the AFC package, NBC will be without football for the first time in more than

three decades. CBS, which four years ago lost its long-standing NFL contract to upstart FOX, paid \$4 billion to acquire the AFC rights away from rival NBC. As part of the contract, ABC renewed its rights to Monday Night Football and agreed to broadcast the games an hour earlier at 8 p.m. EST. ♦ Golfer Tiger Woods took



Charles Rex Arfagast/AP

Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky became the center of attention when her secret claims of having an affair with President Clinton surfaced. Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr led a White House probe, while media and political pundits debated the veracity of the allegations. The president firmly denied the charges both publicly and in a historic grand jury deposition. Meanwhile, in a similar case, an Arkansas judge threw out the sexual harassment suit filed against the President by Paula Jones.

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION

YOU Said...

- 1 Drugs
- 2 Sex
- 3 Teen Pregnancy
- 4 Peer Pressure
- 5 AIDS

The Most Important Issues Facing Teens Today

The Silliest Trends of 1997

- 1 Electronic Pets
- 2 Bell Bottoms
- 3 Body Piercing
- 4 Platform Shoes
- 5 Dyeing Hair

The Most Influential Person of 1997

- 1 Princess Diana
- 2 Mother Teresa
- 3 Bill Clinton
- 4 Tiger Woods
- 5 Marilyn Manson



Orin Wagner/AP

The Tennessee Volunteers won their third-straight championship with a 93-75 win over Louisiana Tech in the Women's NCAA Tournament. The win capped a perfect 39-0 season, the most wins ever for a women's NCAA team. The championship was the sixth for the Lady Vols in the last 12 years.

The Spice Girls proudly display a pair of their trademark platform shoes during a promotion for the movie, "Spice World," the release of which followed the success of their self-titled debut album that sold more than 6 million copies.



Jean Whiteaw/AP

home three ESPYs for excellence in sports in February. Woods, the 1997 PGA Tour player of the year, shared male athlete of the year honors with Ken Griffey Jr., and also won performer of the year and showstopper of the year for his win at the Masters. ♦ A 5-year-old Florida girl was placed under arrest on felony charges

in February for allegedly biting and scratching a teacher. The girl went into a rage and attacked a kindergarten support teacher who tried to calm her. Facing a felony charge of battery of an educator, she was released into the care of her parents. The charges were later dropped. Appalled by the school's actions, the child's par-

Four students and a teacher were killed and 11 others were wounded at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., when two boys opened fire on classmates after allegedly luring them outside with a false fire alarm. Authorities said the boys, 13 and 11, were friends and committed the crime to retaliate against the oldest boy's girlfriend, who had broken up with him. The Arkansas shooting was the year's fourth fatal shooting in a school.

"Grease," Hollywood's most profitable musical ever, was re-released in theaters in March for its 20th Anniversary. Fans of all ages flocked to see the movie, which featured a digitally remastered soundtrack. The scene inside most theaters was extraordinary with singing, clapping and dancing in the aisles. In its opening weekend, "Grease" rivaled the blockbuster "Titanic" in ticket sales. Since its debut in 1978, "Grease" has grossed more than \$340 million.



April 4th marked the 30-year anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination. Thousands converged on Memphis to honor the slain civil rights leader, who was shot to death on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel by James Earl Ray. Meanwhile, a former FBI agent who investigated the assassination revealed new evidence that supports Ray's claim of a government conspiracy. Ray, 70, in prison and dying of liver cancer, confessed to the killing, but later recanted. The agent said he found, and kept, two slips of paper in Ray's car, which he and his partner impounded. The slips of paper allegedly contain information that may bolster Ray's claim of a cover up.



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Jack Nicholson and **Helen Hunt** charmed movie audiences and Academy voters with their work in "As Good as It Gets," each taking home a best-acting Oscar for their stellar performances. Nicholson's win was his third, while Hunt won her first Academy Award.

ents pulled her and her sister out of the school and enrolled them elsewhere. ♦ NFL owners again rejected a proposal to **bring back instant replay** during a league meeting in March. The measure fell two votes short of the 23 votes it needed to pass. Nine teams turned down the latest proposal, a system that would have al-

lowed coaches a limited number of challenges per game to call for video review. ♦ A tornado **ravaged eastern India** in March, killing more than 200 people and destroying scores of villages. The deadly tornado carried with it winds in excess of 300 miles per hour. ♦ Russian President **Boris Yeltsin made a bold move** in March when



Mark Humphrey/AP



David H. Hsu/USAA

Heng-Ming Chen, a soft-spoken 42-year-old former professor from Taiwan, and his followers believed God would descend to Earth to save hundreds of millions from nuclear holocaust by whisking them away in flying saucers. Chen claimed to be the father of Jesus Christ and said that at 10 a.m. on March 31 God would assume his body. Acting on his word, 150 sect members left their lives in Taiwan and moved to Garland, Texas, to witness the arrival of God.



Michael Ochs/AP

El Niño was responsible for record rainfall amounts in California as storm after storm drenched the Pacific coast, causing widespread flooding and landslide damages. Swollen rivers caused several roads to collapse, leading to costly destruction and several deaths. In 1982, the last time El Niño surfaced, an estimated \$13 billion in damages was recorded worldwide. Experts believe damages this time around would be far worse.



El Niño-driven tornadoes walloped parts of central Florida in late February, killing more than 30 people and destroying hundreds of homes and businesses. As many as 12 tornadoes were recorded, one of which measured 200 yards wide with winds of 150 to 250 miles per hour. At the height of the storms, it was estimated that nearly 140,000 people lost power.

Rollerblading in February is not usually popular in Buffalo, N.Y. But with the effects of El Niño, Buffalo experienced unseasonably warm temperatures during most of the winter months. El Niño, the mysterious weather phenomenon that occurs every two to seven years, was predicted to be the "climate event of the century." Although residents of Buffalo might disagree, El Niño's return in 1997 was largely unwelcome.



In mid-March, a winter storm on the heels of an El Niño-related warm front dropped as much as 20 inches of snow and ice on areas of the Northeast and was responsible for more than 10 deaths. The swirling snow and bitter winds of this classic "Nor'easter" came after weeks of mostly mild temperatures, also credited to El Niño.

he fired his entire cabinet. Citing his attempt to try to jump start the country's plodding reforms, Yeltsin dismissed loyal Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his entire government. Conventional wisdom was that Chernomyrdin was destined to be Russia's next president, but Yeltsin's move threw wide open the race to elect his

successor in the year 2000. ♦ **Loyal football fans in Cleveland** rejoiced in March when the NFL passed a measure to bring back the Browns. The city, which lost its team in 1996 when it relocated to Baltimore, will field an expansion team in the 1999 season known again as the Cleveland Browns.

Lasting Impressions

Lloyd Bridges, 85, actor

William S. Burroughs, 83, writer

Allen Ginsberg, 70, poet

Michael Hutchence, 37, musician

Brian Keith, 75, actor

Michael Kennedy, 38, politico

Jack Lord, 77, actor

Burgess Meredith, 89, actor

James Michener, 90, writer

Robert Mitchum, 79, actor

Robert Palmer, 52, musician

Rob Pilatus, 32, musician

Betty Shabazz, 81, civil rights activist

Red Skelton, 84, comedian

Brandon Tartikoff, 48, T.V. executive

Paul Tsongas, 55, senator

Carl Wilson, 51, musician

Tammy Wynette, 55, musician

Henny Youngman, 92, comedian

Chris Farley, 33, the over-the-top actor who spent four seasons on "Saturday Night Live" and later starred in several movies, died Dec. 18 in a Chicago apartment. The cause of death was determined to be an accidental overdose.

Congressman Sonny Bono's wife, Mary, kisses the casket of her late husband, while their daughter, Chianna, takes a moment to reflect, following Bono's funeral Jan. 9. The former entertainer and mayor of Palm Springs, Calif., was killed in a skiing accident.



Michell Levy/Globe Photos



Nomadic newsmen Charles Kuralt, 62, died July 4 of heart failure. For 13 years, Kuralt hosted the CBS television program, "On the Road," sharing poetic stories of ordinary people and places along America's byways.



John Swartz/AP

Legendary Chicago Cubs' broadcaster Harry Caray, 77, died four days after collapsing at a Valentine's Day dinner. Caray, whose seventh-inning stretch renditions of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" became a cultural standard, spent 53 seasons broadcasting Major League Baseball.

Folk singer John Denver, 53, was killed Oct. 12 when his airplane crashed into California's Monterey Bay. Denver's homespun musical style was exemplified in hits such as "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and "Rocky Mountain High."



the 1990s, the number of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia has increased by 20% (Meltzer 1996).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems, and the importance of the role of the community in this. The World Health Organization (WHO) has developed a number of initiatives to address the needs of people with mental health problems, and the importance of the role of the community in this. The WHO has developed a number of initiatives to address the needs of people with mental health problems, and the importance of the role of the community in this. The WHO has developed a number of initiatives to address the needs of people with mental health problems, and the importance of the role of the community in this.

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1900	Nov 1	250.00	1475.00
1901	Dec 1	275.00	1750.00
1902	Jan 1	300.00	2050.00
1903	Feb 1	325.00	2375.00
1904	Mar 1	350.00	2725.00
1905	Apr 1	375.00	3100.00
1906	May 1	400.00	3500.00
1907	Jun 1	425.00	3925.00
1908	Jul 1	450.00	4375.00
1909	Aug 1	475.00	4850.00
1910	Sep 1	500.00	5350.00
1911	Oct 1	525.00	5875.00
1912	Nov 1	550.00	6425.00
1913	Dec 1	575.00	7000.00
1914	Jan 1	600.00	7600.00
1915	Feb 1	625.00	8225.00
1916	Mar 1	650.00	8875.00
1917	Apr 1	675.00	9550.00
1918	May 1	700.00	10250.00
1919	Jun 1	725.00	10975.00



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